Beaver & Gephart

Bellefonte Republican.

Established in 1869.} "Let us see to it that a Government, of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not perish from the Earth."---A. LINCOLN. {Terms: $2.00 per annum

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Bellefonte Republican.
By EDWARD T. TUTEN.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—No communication published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.
Correspondents should write upon but one side of the paper, and avoid the use of pale or fancy nks.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

THIS is favorable weather for candidates.

SYLVANUS COBB, JR., a famous story writer, is dead.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND does not care for handsome horses.

CHICAGO sighs for an underground railroad worth $30,000,000.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., is said to be full of cranks; it is not the only city in the country so afflicted.

THE infant King of Spain has a salary of $1,500,000 a year and the juvenile Emperor of China gets $50,000,000.

WHILE there is an effort being made to exterminate the saloon, the steamship companies manifest a decided preference for saloon passengers.

THE Thistle is the name of the new English cutter which is coming to this country to attempt to win back the cup which has been held so securely here for several years past.

THE Democratic newspapers are exceedingly busy "pitching into" the Grand Army of the Republic. They do so the more fearlessly because they know the Grand Army of the Republic laid aside their guns 22 years ago.

IT is stated as a cheerful fact that two-thirds of the Southern papers are now advocates of the policy of the protection to home industry, for which the people of our sterling Protection State, Pennsylvania, will congratulate them on their opening their eyes to the true road to prosperity.

BEAUTIFUL Republican simplicity was exemplified in an invitation recently sent out by a municipality asking for a visit from President Cleveland. It was "in costly binding, embellished with gold, satin and other expensive materials, wrought in artistic taste and enclosed in a costly case like a precious jewel."

WE notice that when President Cleveland starts on a journey it is always on Sunday, during the day or evening. Why will not Monday do him just as well? He is always careful to make his disrespect of the Sabbath very conspicuous. The time for starting on his trip to the South is stated to be Sunday, October 16.

ABOUT once in four years the Democratic newspapers charge that the Grand Army of the Republic is a political organization. It always follows immediately after a desperate effort on the part of the Democrats to prove that the war was a failure, and is caused by a protest from the "old soldiers" who were in the war.

IN analyzing the ice creams the New York city chemist has found a number of specimens which contain large quantities of common glue. Persons who eat ice cream seem to face a good many dangers. Tyrotoxicon the poison developed by the milk that causes death is the worst, but to eat common glue and materials of that sort is not pleasant to think of.

THE Philadelphia Record abuses Congressman Randall for securing the appointment of Harvey to office because the latter was a red-hot Republican. The Lancaster Intelligencer abuses Randall for the same thing, except that it bases its denunciation on the fact that Harvey is a Mugwump. The fact is that Harvey voted for Cleveland and worked and voted against Beaver in 1882, which shows that he is hardly a red-hot Republican.

THE American residents of the Sandwich Islands pay a larger portion of the taxes of that domain than any other foreigners do, and nearly as large an amount as the natives, the totals for each class, respectively, being $102,667 and $112,796 in the last year for which figures are available. This, however, furnishes but one of the reasons why the United States should get undivided control over that country rather than permit it to become a dependency of any of the big European nations,

Dr. Laurie's Reply to Judge Agnew.

MR. EDITOR: I have read the vigorous letter of Ex-Chief Justice Agnew, contained in the DAILY NEWS of July 18th, in reply to my sermon on the License Laws of Pennsylvania, with amazement and delight,—amazement at the character of the letter, and delight at some of the declarations or admissions made. In that letter Judge Agnew makes certain charges against me; his indictment is, misrepresentation; the specification is, in *imputing to him* the opinion that the license laws of this Commonwealth are mandatory. Under this specification two counts are made. We shall deal with the least important first. Judge Agnew says, "He (Dr. Laurie) misquotes me, and then imputes to me a position I did not take. He says, "Among the Judges, according to Judge Agnew, *three* opinions obtain: First, that it is obligatory on the court to grant licenses to all who comply with the provisions of the law: Second, that it is obligatory on the court to grant licenses to some of those who comply with the provisions of the law, but not to all: and third, that even if the provisions of the law are complied with, the court is not bound to grant any license whatsoever. Judge Agnew *agrees* with the *second* class." My italics show the misstatement. That this is an utter perversion of my meaning is shown by my language in the context which I now quote."

Here is the quotation of Judge Agnew, "Some Judges holding it to be obligatory on the court to grant *every license* where the applicant has brought himself within the provisions of the law as to the terms of his application." That agrees with my *first* class so the perversion cannot be here. Judge Agnew adds, "Others holding that they are not bound to grant *any license* whatsoever." That agrees with my *third* class, so the perversion is not at that point. Speaking of these extremes, Judge Agnew says, "Clearly neither opinion is right." I think it must be manifest that *only three opinions are possible*, viz. to grant *all*,—to grant *none*—or to grant *some*. A judge must hold one of these three opinions, and in practice he must act on one of the three. Judge Agnew condemned as wrong the opinion to grant *all*, and likewise the opinion to grant *none*; that *some* should be granted was the only opinion left, so I naturally supposed that he held that and so said. It seems that I was mistaken, but it was certainly a natural and an innocent mistake. In his letter the Judge says, "I did not agree with the *second*," viz., with those who hold that *some* shall be granted. Since Judge Agnew disagrees with the opinion that *all* shall be granted—disagrees with the opinion that *none* shall be granted—and disagrees with the opinion that *some* shall be granted, will any one give his opinion? What does he hold, and with whom does he agree? I do not know; the public does not know; who can tell us? Since he condemned the opinion to *reject all*, and likewise to *grant all*, I submit to the public if I am to be charged for perverting his words when I supposed that he held that the court should *grant some*. A Solomon could not imagine that he was without an opinion, yet so it seems. We think that charge of misrepresentation is disposed of.

In this charge of misrepresentation, the second count is given in these words. "He (Dr. Laurie) says, Judge Agnew holds that--"The law of the land has determined that licenses *shall exist*." He then imputes to me the position that "*licenses shall be granted*." My italics show the difference of meaning. This change of expression is hurtful and untrue." I suppose none will dispute that the man who writes a sentence is the best judge of what *he means to say*, but other people are just as good judges of what *he does say*. In the connection in which Judge Agnew used the above sentence, it does not mean what he tries to make it mean. He seeks to foist into the text the term *system*, representing that he was speaking of a *license system*. I have nothing to do with what was in his mind, but only with what is in the text, and neither the term, *license system*, nor a trace of the thought is in the text. In the short space of four pages the terms *license* or *licenses* are used thirty-eight times in their usual meaning, viz., a written instrument granting permission to sell liquors; when he uses it the thirty-ninth time, without warning of change of meaning, it is not the thing to charge a man with wilful perversion of his meaning, when the term is understood as the others. That is what Judge Agnew has done in my case.

I can make the matter plain by an illustration; *a license system* bears the same relation to *licenses* that a *grist mill* bears to the *grist* that runs through it. If a man in a short article would use the term *grist* thirty-nine times, what would people think of him if he insisted that the last time he meant *grist-mill* and would abuse some one for not so understanding it? His conduct would be precisely what Judge Agnew is doing to me. A *license-system* is a machine for grinding out *licenses*; a *grist-mill* is a machine for grinding out a grist · it is just as impossible to make *licenses* mean *license-system*, as it is to make *grist* mean *grist-mill*. It is a vain business to try.

But the question to which we next call attention is, whether I was singular in my understanding of Judge Agnew? It is to be supposed that the Judges of the lower courts throughout the state, whose business it is to make their rulings square with the deliverances of the Supreme Court, should know the meaning of this senetnce. Well how do they understand it? We have a very long list, entirely too long to cite, but we shall give the written opinion of three as a sample. The first is that of Judge John P. Blair, of Indiana, Co. "You say the sale of liquor is unnecessary for the accommodation of the travelling public. I think so to—but the Supreme court say that the propriety and policy of license is not a question for the judiciary—but for the Legislature." "I presume you did not know that all the Judges in the Commonwealth granted licenses." "For you would naturally enough feel modest about asserting an opinion on a question of law, contrary to that held by the whole Bench of your State." "The law as to the power of the court has been settled by judicial decision in language so plain that no intelligent man whether lawyer or layman can misunderstand it. There may have been room for some ingenious argument about it eight or ten years ago—but there is none now, for it has since been determined by the highest tribunal in the State, and without a dissenting voice. The decision was pronounced by Chief Justice Agnew, an ardent advocate of temperance from his youth, but an excellent lawyer and judge. I have never heard or read that the meaning of that decision was ever questioned by any body in the entire commonwealth, except a few persons in Indiana County. All the Common Pleas Judges in the State have acted in obedience to it." Judge Blair will be surprised to learn that it is questioned by Judge Agnew himself.

The second Judge that I shall quote is Hon. A. O. Furst of the 49th Judicial District. "The remonstrants are the best or among the best citizens of the community. They are persons in whose judgment and sincerity and rectitude I have the highest regard and confidence." "They do not recognize the fact that the Legislature has determined that *licenses shall exist*. They ask the court to sit in judgment upon the propriety of the law and not to administer the law as written in the statute and declared in the decision of the Supreme Court." "The only guide I can have is the written statute and the rulings thereunder by the Supreme Court." "*Under the license system it is impossible to have prohibition.*" "*The law of the land has determined that license shall exist*, and has imposed upon the court the duty of ascertaining the proper instances in which the license shall be granted." "This is the language of the Supreme Court as delivered by Mr. Justice Agnew, the apostle of prohibition, in Schlaudecker vs. Marshall." "It has been universally received by the profession and by the courts of Quarter Sessions throughout the State as the settled law of the land." No one can fail to see that Judge Furst puts *the same meaning* upon the sentence, "The law of the land has determined that licenses *shall exist*" that I do.

Judge Dean, of Blair county, is the last Judge that we have space to quote. His language is, "We suppose that about two-thirds of the people of this county are opposed to the license law and about one-third are in favor of it. These two-thirds do not see why their opinion should not control the action of the Court in the matter and move it to refuse all licenses. Their remonstrances are very earnestly and urgently urged upon us." "In the exercise of legal discretion, the court must do what the law intended should be done when its requirements have been met; it dare not do what two-thirds of the people want, or for that matter what ninety-nine hundredths of them, merely because they want it." "The laws of the state intended that *license shall be granted*, if the evidence satisfies the Court that the house is necessary for the accommodation of the traveling public." "The Supreme Court (*Justice Agnew*, a strong Prohibitionist, rendering the decision) *has so affirmed*." "The law is on the statute book before us; its construction is not open to doubt; has the petitioner met the requirements of the law or has he failed to do so is the only question. Public sentiment has nothing to do with the law; it is out of place when it seeks to change the law in the court-room. Public sentiment might just as well demand that John Jones should gain his ejectment suit against Peter Smith."

We have not space to give the language of any more of the Judges, but if Judge Agnew will examine for himself he will find that he is so understood by Judges Brown, Seely, Krebs, Yerkes, Rockefeller, Schuyler, Wickham, Baer, and doubtless many more that I have not the time to look up. Some of these gentlemen are the warm friends and admirers of Judge Agnew, will the learned Judge treat them as he has treated me? Will he say that they have shamefully, and knowingly perverted his language and meaning? If he does, he will do them great injustice; but we must wait and see. If he does they will be no more surprised than I was when the severe charges of the Judge's letter were shown to me.

Mistaking the *dictum* of Judge Agnew for the *decision* of the Supreme Court, the Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas hold that the license laws of the State are mandatory. They understand his celebrated dictum, "*licenses shall exist*," to mean "*licenses shall be granted*." Judge Baer quotes the deliverance of Judge Agnew in the sense that I have given and says, "It is the pole star that leads the Judges of the lower courts." Judge Blair says, "All the Common Pleas Judges in the State have acted in obedience to it." And that he "never heard or read that the meaning of that decision was ever questioned by anybody in the entire commonwealth." Judge Furst says, "It has been universally received by the profession and by the courts of quarter sessions throughout the State as the settled law of the land." Judge Dean says, "The laws of the State intended that *licenses shall be granted*. "The Supreme Court (*Justice Agnew* rendering the decision) *has so affirmed*." If these men are to be believed. the Judges throughout the State have understood him as I did, have felt themselves constrained to *grant licenses*, and have been quoting Judge Agnew as their authority, and citing this very sentence, "The law of the land had determined that *licenses shall exist*" as the special deliverance that so determines. This has been going on year after year. Judge Agnew tells us that he has labored over the State in the interest of temperance in a very important office. Can it be possible that Judge Agnew was ignorant, all these years, of the action of the lower Courts? Was he ignorant that he was being quoted as affirming that the license laws were mandatory? Was he ignorant that he was being quoted as affirming that "The laws of the state intended that *licenses shall be granted?*" It may be so, but it is scarcely possible; certainly not another intelligent man in the state, who has given any thought to the cause of temperance was ignorant of this fact. The Schlaudecker case was decided in 1873. If the courts have been perverting his language year after year against the interests of the cause that he was serving over the state, why did he keep silent and permit it? Why did he not at once call the attention of the Courts and of the profession to their error? The public may understand this, but it is the most singular case I ever encountered. If Judge Agnew admits that his celebrated dictum is mandatory, why did he make these grave charges against me? If he declares it to be permissive, why did he permit the Courts of Common Pleas to declare it to be mandatory and to use his honored name against the cause for which he was laboring?

Out of all these perplexities, uncertainties, and unaccountable doings, one fact stands clear and unquestioned. In my sermon I proved that, when the most and the best of the people in a particular locality, remonstrated against granting any licenses, *under the law, all licenses might be refused. Judge Agnew in his letter holds the same opinion; more, he holds it as the law of the land; here is his language, "The act of 1867 put it in the power of the people, by remonstrances, to prevent all licenses being granted in their particular locality."* Judge Agnew and the Judges of the lower courts can adjust between them where the blame is to rest, but ignorance or something else there surely is somewhere, and there is likewise blame, and its consequences are direful to the people.

I have shown that there is not the slightest foundation for the charges of Judge Agnew that I perverted his language. Had I wronged or misrepresented him I would have made all the apology in my power. He charged me with *knowingly* perverting his language. It is not to be supposed that a man who was *Chief Justice* of this State for so many years, upon seeing that he has made wrongful charges, will lack the *justice* to right a wrong so serious.

WILLIAM LAURIE.
Bellefonte, July 19, 1887.

P. S.—Since the above was prepared, I have read with great satisfaction Judge Agnew's Beaver Falls letter, published in the *Bellefonte Republican* of this week, and dated March 25, 1887. In the light of this deliverance in connection with his reply to my sermon, it will requre no little hardihood for a Judge learned in the law and charged with its interpretation to quote the Schlaudecker case as authority for the proposition, that as "the law of the land has determined that licenses *shall exist*" it necessarily follows that *licenses must be granted*. If my sermon has no other result than the correction of this error, it has already accomplished much more than the author dared to hope for when it was delivered.

W. L.

Immigration.

Many foreigners who come to this country are good citizens and help to build up the country. We can point to more than one good citizen of Bellefonte who belongs to this class. Consequently, we have no reference to them in the remarks we shall make.

We intend to reiterate the earnest belief that many of the immigrants now being dumped upon our shores are such individuals as are calculated to ruin this or any other country. We did not realize however, until John G. Love, Esq., made the assertion in his speech on the occasion of the Methodist Centennial, that by far the larger proportion of the inhabitants of the great cities are foreign born. We sadly fear that altogether too large a proportion of them belong to the class which constitute an element of danger to government. But they continue to arrive more numerously than ever before, not only increasing the number of dangerous citizens who cannot appreciate the merits of a government such as we have, but also interfering with the usefulness and profit of American labor. This is a great evil—perhaps the greatest of the century. It is encumbent on statesmen and journals to proclaim against it. It is suicidal, traitorous to permit it to continue longer.

Romance in Real Life.

For those who have not read the sad event which clouds the happiness of two of Boston's most prominent families, we give a hasty summary. Four or five years ago Mr. Crowinshield was a rich and handsome youth of 22; Florence Stone, a beautiful maiden of 20. They became engaged and then quarrelled. He, with an accomplished sister, moved to England. Both married, the sister wedding a British peer, and she is now a social queen. When his third child was born, Mr. Crowninshield's wife died. A few months ago the young and handsome widower came on a business mission to this country and found that Florence Stone had been loyal to him all these years and that she was more lovely than ever. Again, they were engaged and the wedding appointed to be solemnized on the 1st of August in London, the most extensive preparations being in progress to make it a grand affair. Meanwhile, he had to sail to Calcutta on business. He never reached home alive. The prospective bride received the news of his death just as she and many friends were about to sail for England. She fainted and is prostrated with grief from which, it is feared, she will not revive. What sad events occur in real life?

THE count of the cash in the National Treasury showed a discrepancy of only $2.40. That's not quite so exact, however, as a similar count resulted when Arthur's administration closed. It is consoling to know that the Democrats are not stealing millions.

THE latest utterances of Samuel J. Randall indicate that the old fight between him and John G. Carlisle will be kept up next winter. Neither of these stubborn statesmen is in a mood to resort to a compromise.

GENERAL NOTES.

The police of Limerick have been ordered to carry revolvers.

Gen. Salamanca has been appointed Captain-General of Cuba.

The grasshopper plague is giving serious trouble in Algeria this year.

Experiments have been made to light the British busses with electricity.

More than 300 persons in Rome, Mich., had the mumps at the same time.

The Illinois State Knights of Labor have rejected the George theory of land.

The Steamer Aller which arrived at New York on Friday, brought $500,000 in gold.

Chicago has arranged for an additional tunnel to increase the water supply to that city.

William Widick and Sam Smith, of Bethamy, Ill., killed 100 rattlesnakes at one seance.

Massachusetts has a more than 65,000 widows, of whom half are less than 40 years of age.

John D. Sheehan, tried at Laurens, S. C., for the killing of Bishop, last July, has been acquited.

Every tenement house in Boston, the president of the Board of Health states, is visited once a week.

A Georgian is reported to have shipped over 500 crates of pears, the product of only two acres of ground.

A boy only 3 years of age was put into jail in St. Augustine, Fla., for stealing four plums from a garden.

Since the accident in the Theatre Comique, the provincial theatres of France have only empty galleries.

The Spanish Government has decided to abolish the Cuban export duties on sugar, molasses and spirits.

A statistical sharp has calculated that if 32,000,000 persons should clasp hands, they could reach around the globe.

Among the deaths at Hackensack, N. J., last week, was that of Miss Sophia Earle, aged 100 years and 20 days.

Mrs. Lewis, mother of Ida Lewis, the heroine of the Lime Rocks Lighthouse, died at Newport, R. I., on Saturday, aged 72 years.

Mrs. Martha Vose celebrated her centennial in Boston last week. A few dozen of her descendants aided in the celebration.

Mlle. Jernne Hugo, daughter of the great Frenchman, is said by the society gossips of the continent to be the belle of Paris.

The other day, for the first time in the history of Cumberland county, N. J., it is said, a colored man served on a coroner's jury.

The first Arab to seek a reputation as a composer of comic opera is Ben Tagoux. He has written music for the "Taming of the Shrew."

The railway station agents have reconsidered their action and decided to hold their next session at Philadelphia instead of Mammoth Cave.

The protocol regarding the Afghan frontier has been signed, and Col Ridgeway, the British Commissioner, is about to return to England.

The explosion of a bustle in a St. Joe street car is said to have been an actual fact. It was celluloid, and the lady sat down on a lighted cigar.

A negro lad in Atlanta was so frightened by a thunderbolt which struck a tree against which he was leaning that he became a hopeless maniac.

The dog of George Marion, of Rensselaer, Ind., began barking in a hole in the ground. Marion dug down and killed 113 blue racers and 27 bull snakes.

At a picnic at Danville, Ill., Miss Maggie Lingenfelter won a dress pattern prize by harnessing a horse and hitching him to a buggy in less than 2 minutes.

Lightning made splinters of the foremast of the schooner Alfred H. Kemp, of Albany, while the captain and crew stood upon her decks, yet not a man was injured.

It is related that at Bad Axe, Mich., the other day, a fishhawk came sailing over the base ball grounds at just the proper moment, and was struck by a high fly and instantly killed.

At New Haven last week, Mrs. Mary Richards, a widow of only eight days' standing, was married to an Italian named Jacoline. Her first husband's relatives declined to attend the widow's wedding.

Albert Friendlander has invented a portable electric light. It is made by turning plates of carbon and zinc into the exciting fluid by means of a knob. In turning them back the light is extinguished.

Bicyclers are interested in the recent discovery in the manufacture of auminum. This metal will be produced soon at one-tenth of the present cost, and a bicycle made of it would weigh about half as much as at present.

The fish story season that old Ananias used to dread so much is upon us again. A 100-pound Muskallonge is said to have been captured near Muskegon, and a Battle Creek woman caught 178 Bullheads in 57½ minutes, while her husband bailed the water out of the boat.

Carrie M. Ahl is the wonder of Georgia. She lives about 10 miles from Baxley, is 10 years old, and weighs 180 lbs. She weighed at the age of 7 years 140 pounds. She is no higher than children usually at her age. Persons who have seen her say she is as broad as she is long.

Poetry.

MR. KEELY'S INVENTION.

Oh, the funny man may giggle, but its coming by and by—
The derided Keely motor I am building on the sly;
Hitch a belt to this invention and a power will then go forth
That will whirl the equinoxes and the axis of the earth;
It will wrench the solar system, twist the orbit of the sun—
Please invest a little money, for it isn't hardly done.
It needs another piston-rod, perhaps another screw—
But the motor will be ready in about a week or two.
It will wield a mighty power which I cannot here rehearse—
But when it gets in action it will shake the universe.
A deep, mysterious power that will reach forth wide and far,
And rattle through the galaxy and shake the polar star
The distant Pleiades shall feel this motor of renown,
And the northern "Handle Dipper" shall turn over upside down!
But I need a little money, a few thousand—just a few
And the motor will be ready in about a week or two.

DRAWING A JURY.

They tried to choose a jury—twelve honest men to find,
Distinguished for their absolute vacuity of mind.
One candidate was challenged because he brought to view
Some little trace of intellect—and that would never do!
The next was dropped directly, as quick as you could wink;
Because he said when he was young he sometimes used to think.
The next was turned away in haste without a second look,
For he imprudently confessed he once had read a book.

Our Story Teller.

OUT OF THE SHADOW.

BY CARL BRICKETT.

"'The grand tour!' Oh, how grandly that sounds! Do you know, Mrs. Murray, that I have never been fifty miles away from this place in my life?"

"So you would like to travel, Linda?" But—" the bright voice takes a lugubrious tone—"except in imagination I never expect to."

"What would be your answer, Linda, if I should ask you—as a favor, mind—to come with me—to be my companion abroad as at home?"

The young girl looks up incredulously.

"Mrs. Murry, what do you mean?"

"Just this—and I have had it in my mind to propose to you a long time—that I wish to take my dear young friend with me when I journey away from my native land Through your fresh, keen delight and appreciation, my own enjoyment will be enhanced four-fold, and as a contented mind conduces to health, the benefit my physician promises me from this projected tour will be all the surer and speedier. Will you accompany me, Linda?"

If ever a face shows delight and gratitude, Linda's does now.

"How can I ever thank you for all your kindness?" she exclaims. "You have been a veritable fairy godmother, and now you are going to take me to fairy-land with you."

Mrs. Murray first met Linda Desmond when two years ago the latter came to her in the capacity of a companion. She had conceived at first sight a fancy for the sweet-faced girl, which time and close acquaintance had deepened into an ardent affection.

* * * * * *

It is Paris; gay, brilliant Paris.

Mrs. Murray and her young friend have been spending the afternoon sight-seeing and shopping, and now they seated at a table in one of the many out-door *cafes*, sipping their *chocolate*, and watching with interested, if somewhat tired eyes, the lively scenes about them.

Suddenly, as Mrs. Murray attempts to speak, her words fail, and with a quick gesture she presses her hand to her heart. Linda springs to her side just in time to catch her as she sinks into unconsciousness. In an instant all is confusion. Linda, poor girl, is at her wit's-end, for her knowledge of French is but small, when suddenly the welcome accents of her mother-tongue fall upon her ear.

Before many minutes the three, Mrs. Murray and Lindia and the gentleman who has come to their assistance, are being whirled rapidly along to the hotel.

It is some distance away, and before they arrive, to Linda's inexpressible relief, Mrs. Murray revives from her swoon, and is able, when their destination is reached, to descend, and leaning upon the stranger's arm, to walk feebly into the house.

"Allow me to express my gratitude for your kindness, sir," she says, courteously. "In former days these fainting attacks were no strangers to me. I had hoped I had experienced the last; but my fatigue to-day must have been greater than I realized. But for you my young friend would have been placed in a very embarrassing position."

As the young man lifts his hat from his curly brown locks and smiles as he answers, Linda thinks to herself that never before has she seen a countenance so nobly handsome.

"You owe me no thanks, madam," he replied. "I am only too glad to have been able to be of assistance. I hope you will feel none the worse for your sudden attack."

With another graceful bow which included Linda, the young man re-enters the carriage in which they came and is rolled away.

"A very nice young man: I wish I knew his name," Mrs. Murray remarked, as she reclines that evening upon her lounge, a little pale, but otherwise evincing no traces of her recent indisposition.

Her wish is soon gratified, for as she and Linda enters the brilliantly-lighted reception saloon of a friend, that same young gentleman is one of the first to be presented to them.

Linda, always pretty, is so charming to-night that she deserves the title of "La belle Americaine" that is everywhere bestowed upon her. She is dressed very becomingly in a pale cream robe that sets off to perfection the satiny rose-tinted fairness of her complexion and the dark splendor of her hair and eyes.

To say Raymond Vincent loses his heart would be wrong, for he has lost it already.

If Linda had admired him at their first meeting, he had been completely charmed with her, and now he makes good use of the opportunity fortune has thrown in his way.

A month speeds by on Love's own swift wings. Mrs. Murray looks on at the little idyle being enacted before her, a pleased spectator.

"He is of a splendid English family," her friend at whose house the young people were introduced has assured her; and so she feels called upon to act the part of no stern, forbidding duenna, but rather rejoices at the brightness of the future that seems opening before her dear young favorite. A month later finds Mrs. Murray still in Paris, and her companion, Linda Desmond, the promised wife of the only son of an English nobleman. The rumor of Raymond's betrothal to a portionless young American girl flies on rapid wings among his acquaintances, and through them reaches his father before the young man, dreading opposition, has made up his mind to acquaint him with the new compact into which he has entered.

And thus it happens that to Linda, one afternoon, comes a caller who takes with him, when he departs, all the hope and brightness of a loving young heart. As Linda reads upon the card which the servant brings her the name "Lord Vincent," her face flushes a lovely color.

"It is Raymond's father! Raymond has written him of our betrothal, and he has hastened to come and see me. How kind!"

But when the young girl encounters the cold, contemptuous gaze of her visitor's proud eyes, she sees that his visit is no kindly one. But if the haughty English Lord thinks to intimidate the young girl, whom he stigmatizes as "a cheming adventuress," he counts without his cost, for Linda's pride is equal to his own.

"Do not be afraid," she says, in a voice vibrating with intense feeling, in which scorn is upmost and for the time drives away pain. "Were your son to come to me upon his bended knees, I would not be his wife."

"Oh, Mrs. Murray! take me away!" is Linda's cry, a little while later. "I must never see Raymond again. Should he plead, I could not resist him; and sooner would I die than meet again that cruel man!"

Four years have elapsed. During the last, soon after their return to America, Linda's kind benefactress had died. In one of her sudden fainting attacks her spirit had fled from its tenement of clay, never to return. In her will all of her fortune, which was large, was left to her young friend, Linda Desmond.

Thus we meet our heroine again. But although it would seem that Fortune has poured all her richest gifts at her feet, though youth, beauty and wealth are hers, it is easy to see that Linda is not happy. She is seated this morning by the window, her hands lying listlessly in her lap, the embroidery with which she had sought to beguile the time that hangs so heaviiy, unheeded. Her face is very pale, and the sombre crape of her apparel makes it seem more so. There is a very sad, pathetic expression in her brown eyes, whence, from time to time, tears steal down her cheeks. Her thoughts are busy with the past, with the dear friend whom she had grown to love with a daughter's affection, and whose sudden loss is still such a fresh pain, and another anguish that, though remoter, yet causes her heart to throb too with suffering as keen as when first young love received its death wound.

"Was there ever any one more alone than I?" she muses, bitterly. "My parents, my lover, my dear benefactress, all taken from me. I have nothing to live for."

Just then comes an interruption to her sad thoughts, as a servant knocks to inform her that a gentlemeat wishes to see her.

"It's a lame gentleman, and he sent no card, ma'am," the girl answers to her mistress' inquiry.

"A lame gentleman!" No one among her acquaintances answers to that description. And so, never imagining for an instant the surprise that awaits her, Linda goes down to the parlor. As she enters the room, a tall form rises slowly, with the aid of a crutch, from a chair and advances to meet her.

With a cry of startled pain, Linda springs forward, to shrink back suddenly. Can this pale, crippled man be the lover who had combined in his one person all the beauty and grace of manhood?

Raymond notices and interprets her demeanor wrongly. An expression of sadness crosses his features.

"I do not wonder that you shrink from me, Miss Desmond," he says. "Do not for a moment suppose that I have sought and found you to take advantage of our former relations that were severed so long ago. I came in obedience to the request of my dead father. He was taken ill three months ago, and during his last illness I learned, for the first time, that it was his hand that so ruthlessly dashed the cup of my life's happiness from my lips; and that all these years I had been wronging in my mind one who, instead of being a hard-hearted coquette, as I had deemed her, had been as cruelly injured as myself. He had kept his secret well; even during my own sickness, when I had come back from the war with the savage Zulus, almost a wreck, with but little chance, and less hope, of living the year out, he did not disclose the truth. But in his own last moments he remorsefully told me all, and begged me to promise that after his death I wold seek out the young girl whom he had wronged and tell her of the repentance for the harshness that had blighted two lives. I have no extenuation to make for my father," Raymond concludes, "save this. That he was proud and overweeningly fond of me, his only son; and he had mistakenly thought that, in preventing my marriage with a girl whose goodness and beauty were her only dower, he would further a matrimonial scheme he had long had planned in his own mind."

Raymond pauses; but Linda does not speak, he goes on:

"You must wonder how I discovered your whereabouts. A friend in this city who had known of my engagement, wrote me of your arrival here and of Mrs. Murray's death. But, pray, believe me, that as I am now, though my love for you is still the strongest passion of my heart, had it not been for my promise to my dead parent nothing would have induced me to intrude myself upon you."

Now Linda finds her voice, and though it trembles with agitation, an unmistakable ring of joy thrills through its low, soft tones.

"'As you are now?' Oh, Raymond, a love would be worthless indeed that time could cure, or a hero's scars terrify!"

It is three years later. Upon the velvety lawn, before an elegant English mansion, are a group of three, a lovely woman, a tall distinguished looking man and a toddling, golden-haired child. It is Lord and Lady Vincent and their two year old son.

They have only been at Vincent Towers for a short fortnight, for among the physicians of his wife's native land Sir Raymond found one whose skillful efforts had restored to its usefulness his injured limb; and though longing to show his bride his beautiful ancestral home, he had remained in America until his cure had been affected.

Such a joyous home-coming as that had been! Such a time of affectionate greetings and warm well-wishings!

And thus happy in the love of her husband and child, and surrounded by hosts of friends, we bid our heroine farewell—She has had her time of trial, but that is over, and now she will be able to appreciate the blessedness of sunshine all the more for having passed through the shadow.

An Intelligent Crab.

"Would you believe it," she gurgled, 'while I was bathing in the sea the other morning a nasty crab fastened itself on my toe."

"Quite an intelligent crab, should think," her lover replied.

"Intelligent! Why do you think so?"

"Because it knew how to catch on to a nice thing."

Then she blushed, and when he attempted to take a kiss she made scarcely any resistance.

A Queer World.

"It's a queer world," said the seedy party "and cold withal!"

"What seemts to be the trouble?"

"I've tried to hand up a drink in 12 places this morning, and it was refused in every one. Six said they didn't know me, and six said they did. It's a queer, queer world!"

And softly humming that mournful song, "I'm Dryest when it Rains," he went his way.

An Irish Bull.

A Boston servant, like many of her class, does not know her age. She has lived with one family eleven years, and has always been twenty-eight. But not long ago she read in the newspaper of an old lady who died at the age of 106. "Maybe I'm as auld as that mesilf," said she. "Indade, I can't remimber the time whin I wasn't alive."

A second Mary Anderson has come out of the woods of Kentucky to go on the stage. It seems like supererogation, too, for she might have staid in the woods and built a stage out of the timber.

Never Saw Each Other.

New York Evening Sun.

A portly, prosperous-looking gentleman sat in a Sixth avenue elevated car on Monday evening. The conductor had just shouted "Umteenth street," and banged the gate. Another portly gentleman came in and sat down. There was a remarkable resemblance between the two men. A journalist nudged portly party number one, and said: "Beg pardon, sir. Do you see your counterpart sitting opposite?"

"By Godfrey! he's the image of me."

Then leaning over he tapped the image on the knee with his newspaper: "Excuse me, sir. You are my double. Will you oblige me with your card?"

The image looked up, seemed bewildered for an instant. "I haven't a card with me, sir, but my name is Waddell of Murray, Idaho."

"Waddell, eh? Where is your native place?"

"Manchester, England, sir."

"Your father's name James?"

"Yes sir. Oblige me with your name, sir?"

"Certainly, Jimmie. You don't know me, do you?"

"You look like a Waddell. Are you my brother Smallwood?"

"That's what I am."

The two brothers shook hands for about a minute, exchanging inquiries. An explanation revealed the fact that the elder brother, Smallwood, had left England two years before James was born. He had been in Peru thirty-two years and had not heard from home in twenty years. James was in business in Murray, Idaho. They climbed down the Twenty-third street arm in arm and a moment later were celebrating their meeting with a bottle of Roederer.

Quaint Lines.

Boys are generally eager to learn anything that is worth learning. If they are not given something useful to learn they will fill their minds with something, even if it be trash and rubbish:

Teach them to be polite in their manners.

Teach them to be neat and genteel in their appearance.

Teach them habits of cleanliness and good order.

Teach them arithmetic in all its branches.

Teach them to ride, dive, jump, run and swim.

Teach them the care of horses, wagons and tools.

Teach them careful and correct business habits.

Teach them economy in all their affairs.

Teach them to earn money.

Teach them how to get the most for their money.

Teach them history and political economy.

Teach them, by example, how to do things well.

Teach them to avoid profane and indecent language.

Teach them to avoid tobacco and strong drink.

Teach them to be manly, self-reliant and aggressive.

Teach them to be strictly truthful.

In the Way of Proverbs.

It takes courage nowadays to be pious; certain people pickle their piety in order to keep it for use when needed.

The courage swims, the coward sinks.

Art is endless, like eternity.

A half a wit is worse than none.

Science is a field which is sowed by one and owned by another.

Thinking men are always critics. There is but a short step to take make a critic a stickler.

To discern light in shadows is an art.

To the cynic: If you desire to compose a satire write down your own doings.

If one tells you that the world has hardened his heart do not believe him; he was born hard-hearted.

In order to show your grandeur don't reduce your-fellow-being.

Be hammer or anvil.

Beat or beaten.

That what people imagine to have makes them happier than that they own.

The true gauge of a man's worth is the envy of his fellow-men.

Even Teachers Err Sometimes.

Boston Transcript.

A teacher whose school is not far from the Hub took the 18th of June as a fit occasion to tell the pupils the story of Waterloo. At the conclusion of the narrative she asked in the familiar school teacher manner:

And now children do you know what his soldiers called the Duke of Wellington?"

There was silence in the schoolroom. One boy seemed to have an insane desire to say that the Duke didn't care what the soldiers called him so long as they didn't call him late to dinner, but suppressed the impulse.

The school teacher then explained, "The Duke of Wellington's soldiers called him Old Blucher!"

Score one against the school teachers and in favor of the children.

The second example cited by the listener's friend is the narration with variations of the familiar story of Hannibal and the elephant. "Hannibal," said the school teacher, "was crossing the Alps, when he noticed an elephant pushing a cannon. The animal was very tired, and the driver rebuked him, calling him lazy. The elephant as if determined show that it was weakness, not unwillingness, that made him unable to accomplish his task, gave one gigantic push against the cannon, which enabled it to surmount the obstruction which had impeded its progress. Then, after darting a reproachful glance at its driver the elephant dropped dead."

Cannons in Hannibal's time!

She Fully Understands the Game.

There is one lady in Indianapolis will probably never become an enthusiastic admirer of our national game.

The individual to whom I refer is Mrs. McDuffy. I had the misfortune to occupy a seat adjoining her during the opening game between the Detroits and the home club, and the following were the remarks on the occasion referred to:

"I don't see why some women can't understand base ball. If there is anything about it that I can't see through it will be strange," said she to her husband, "Who are those big fellows over there?"

"Why, the "Big Four," of course," said he.

"Oh, Yes. How stupid I am. I suppose that is Jay Gould watching the Big Four so closely. Didn't he say one strike? He is responsible for those dreadful strikes, isn't he? Do you think the men will strike to-day?

"Great heavens, woman, are you crazy? That is the umpire. Can't you keep quiet and watch the game?" he growled."

"Certainly I will," she said. "But where is the Detroit team? I haven't seen a team to-day any different from Indianapolis horses. Do they bring them right out on the ground? I should think they would get frightened in such a crowd as this and kick and cut up awfully. Do you think they will?"

"It is possible," he answered resignedly. "There are some kicking teams."

"I am so glad I am up here out of danger. What did that man do then?"

"Struck a foul—"

"Struck a poor, innocent fowl! The hateful thing! I didn't see any fowl. What kind was it? What are they cheering for?"

"Thompson caught a fly."

"Now, Mr. McDuffy, don't sit there and tell me you could see anything so small as a fly at this distance. Besides it's too early for flies. What do you want to stop in a game of base ball to catch flies for, anyway? Do tell me what that man is acting so silly about?"

"Trying to steal a base."

"The wicked man. Whereabouts is the base?"

"Over there," explained McDuffy. "That is the first base, that other the second, and this one nearest the third."

"Are they, indeed, and that is the soprano in the middle, I suppose?"

"Ah, Yes," groaned McDuffy, "you are getting it down fine."

"See, that naughty man has knocked the ball clean out of sight—wasn't that mean? Don't you suppose they'll discharge him? What are they cheering for now? Making a home run? Well, I should think he would, and stay there, too, after such an exhibition of temper. What—did you say they were going to whitewash them? Do they just whitewash them all over—face and all?"

"Ah!" said McDuffy, savagely, "you've got it now. That's the way they fix them, and afterward kalsomine them, and fresco them, and dado them, and put on French roofs. How proud I am of you, Mrs. McDuffy; all you need is a witewash brush to be a full-fledged member of the Lime Kiln club."

"How funny you are, Mr. McDuffy. Did that man say they were giving the visitors goose eggs? Now, what do they want with goose eggs in a game of ball? It's getting worse and worse. I don't see what people go crazy over base ball for, anyway. I understand the game, as far as that is concerned, but there's nothing in it. If there is anything smart in bringing out thousands of people to watch them catch flies and try to steal a base, and goose eggs, and muffs, and crack pitchers, and the Lord knows what else, I can't see it. The next thing they'll be bringing in that team and they'll kill somebody, and I don't propose to see them do it. If you'll just see me to the carriage, Mr. McDuffy, I'll go home. I've had all the baseball I want."

All Sorts.

The crow is the most rational of bipeds. It never makes a noise without caws.

The Government complains that it is short of notes of small denominations. So are a great many of us.

An advertisement reads: "Wanted—A nurse to mind children." It was probably inserted by the children.

Some things a woman doesn't know, of course, but one of them is'nt what she thinks of some other woman.

No man can realize how easy it is to pass the contribution box around and forget to chip in until he tries it.

When a man belongs to the past it is a great pity to keep digging him up and crowding him into the present.

Books are so cheap now that the poorest people can buy and own them, and the richest can borrow and keep them.

Bill Nye notices that people who go away for rest look more rested when they start than when they come back.

P. T. Barnum had his pocket picked of $200 the other day. Now the pickpockets will pass the word along the line: "Wait for Barnum!"

When 22 sailors in the United States Navy become so desperate as to desert their ship for New London, it is time that our naval service was looked into a bit.

"Johnny," said the minister, rather severely, "do you chew tobacco?" "Yes sir," was the reply, "but I'm clean out just now; Jimmy Brown's got some though."

A New Hampshire farmer got caught in a barbed wire fence, and had to stay there for five hours. He confided to his hired man that he never got so tired of swearin his life.

A Philadelphia artist, who paints historical pictures, has an aunt who one day exclaimed: "Anybody can paint a picture, but the trouble is to find a fool to buy it."

"Worth makes the man," and that's all right. But when worth makes the woman she is apt to brake the man, and that isn't all right. But the woman thinks it is all the same.

An old farmer remarked on the streets yesterday, when asked how his hay was drying, that if it got dry as fast as his workmen it would be ready for the barn as quick as cut down.

If Mr. Blaine cannot induce Mr. Gladstone to come over to this country let him try his hand on Bismarck. What a sensation would the presence of the great German create in this country!

An Ohio exchange feelingly remarks "Our neighboring towns are boring holes in the ground for natural gas. The crying need in this town is a hole bored deep enough to strike natural applejack."

"You say Smythe's new store on the avenue is closed?" "Yes, it is shut up." "Why, I thought it was doing an immense business." "That's just what busted it up. It was always so crowded that nobody could get into it."

In fact it isn't safe to snub the American boy, whether he blacks your boots, runs your errands, or is met on his way to school. You can't tell whether you are not laying up an injury for some President of the United States to remember you by.

His Strong Point.

First Citizen—"Does Grimsby intend to be a candidate for congress again?"

Second Citizen—"He does."

"He doesn't expect to be elected, does he, or even nominated?"

"Oh, yes, he does."

"But he didn't make a speech during the whole session."

"Yes, I know that. But look at some of the speeches that were made."

"And he didn't get a bill through."

"Yes, but look at some of the bills that were got through?"

"And he didn't succeed in getting any of his friends into office."

"Ah, but just think of some of the fellows who were given office."

"Yes, but—"

"My dear fellow, Congressman Grimsby intends to conduct his campaign on the record of what he didn't do, and his friends believe that nothing can be said against him on that score. There's where he's strong."

People are sometimes anxious to state things very delicately. An old colored man had been absent from his native town for several weeks, and on his return hastened to pay his respects to a colored member of the State Legislature. "I congratulate you, Brudder Jones, on yer success." "I guess you air a little mite too previous." "Why, Brudder Jones, I was informed dat you was re-elected" "Dat am a mistake. I regret ter say; on de contrary, Sam'l, I's been seriously diselected!" To be "seriously diselected" is the fate of a good many candidates.

Medical, Etc.

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INDIGESTION I suffered intensely with **Full Stomach, Headache,** etc. A neighbor who had taken Simmons Liver Regulator told me it was a sure cure for my trouble. The first dose I took relieved me very much, and in one week's time I was as strong and hearty as I ever was. **It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia.** H. G. CRENSHAW, RICHMOND, VA.

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The Mystery of a Lost Child.

A gentleman named Ulrich, living at Freeland, Luzerne county, lost a little daughter in May last. A careful search has failed to result in the child's recovery. A few days ago an Italian man and woman were in Lock Haven, having with them a hand organand a pretty little girl, who was detained for a few minutes to find out whether she was the lost one, but the fact that the child prattled off a few Italian words led to the conclusion that she could not be the one they were searching for and the trio came on to Milesburg, where another detention resulted as before. But Mr. Ulrich writes to the authorities here that the description of the child tallies so perfectly with that of his lost daughter that he desires her detained until he comes to see her. Accordingly Officer Gares went to Snow Shoe, whence they had wandered, and brought all three back yesterday and they are now in jail. Officer Gares says the child is quite pretty and looks like a German, though she has not spoken that language, which is strange, as her father writes that she can speak it. She talks a little Italian and quite good English. She is shy and will not answer questions. The Italians do not claim that she is their child, but says that "she came to them."

We do not think that it looks as if this is the child of Mr. Ulrich, but if she is not the child of these wanderers her identity should be discovered, and if they have no natural claim on her, why not find her a home?

Mrs. Cleveland's Antique Room.

About a year ago Mrs. Cleveland conceived the idea of arranging a room at Oak View in the style which she remembered to have seen in the house of her grandmother in Wyoming county, N. Y., a number of years ago. She at once wrote to her relative, says the *Washington Capital*, Mrs. Cushman, who lives at Cowlesville, N. Y., and asked her if she could reproduce a rag carpet of the design which covered the floor of her grandmother's room. Mrs. Cushman replied that she would try to do so, and at once set to work tearing rags into strips, coloring them and preparing them for the weaver. The carpet was finished some time last winter and was a combination of the "hit and miss" "fancy stripe" variety. It was sent on to Washington some months ago. The room, by the way, will be a very unique affair, and Mrs. Cleveland intends to reproduce as nearly as possible a room such as served the purpose of parlor or drawing room in the last generation. There is to be a spinning wheel in one corner, the fireplace is to be decorated with a pair of old-fashioned andirons and there will be all the paraphernalia which went to make up the interior decorations of a country parlor. It will be distinctively an American room.

Honolulu.

The changes in the government of Honolulu affect the outside world more considerably than they do the people of that island. When the Queen passed through this country on her way home from Europe reporters and others flocked arond her as if they expected her to be plunged in grief, but she maintained as cool an exterior as was possible at such a warm time of year. She was in high glee over her success of securing a loan of $2,000,000, and did not seem to think that any insurrection which had occurred would amount to much.

The reports which come to us from the island are not alarming. Even if there is a change of government, it is likely that the new administration will be as good as the former one and no evil results will follow.

If the people at home are not much alarmed about their condition, perhaps it is unnecessary for others to be concerned.

ASTONISHING SUCCESS.

It is the duty of every person who has used *Boschee's German Syrup* to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, Severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the *German Syrup* cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in the United States and Canada.

May Go to St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The mayor of St. Louis has telegraphed to the president, asking if he would receive a delegation from St. Louis who would come to Washington on Monday, to extend him an invitation to visit that city in the fall after the Grand Army men had gone. A reply was sent that the president would be in Washington on Monday. The president, of course, has known for some time of the determination to ask him to take a western tour, notwithstanding his declination to attend the Grand Army encampment, and it is quite probable he will visit St. Louis and some other western cities after his southern trip this fall.

The Old Folks at Home,

Or elsewhere, need a tonic now and then to sustain them under growing infirmities. No safer or more thorough invigorant for age and the delicate can be found than Hostetter's stomach Bitters, a seasonable medicine in those ailments of commonest occurrence—liver complaint, indigestion and bowel disorders; a pure botanic safeguard against malaria, and a reliable means of counteracting rheumatism. To the convalescent, it is a valuable aid in the recovery of strength, and to the debilitated, nervous invalid it yields tranquil slumber and renewed appetite—two prime factors in the restoration of vigor. Being of purely botanic origin, it is free from those objections urged against mineral remedies difficult or impossible of assimilation by the system, and which impair the tone of the stomach, which the Bitters, on the contrary, strengthens and regulates. It is endorsed and prescribed by the medical fraternity.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetation remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after testing its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human sufferings, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full direction for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 *Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.* 19 11yeow

Saved My Child's Life.

J. S. Weaver, Secretary Iron Steamboat Company, New York, says: I wish to say to the Public that I had a child about four years of age, lying at the point of death with summer complaint, (diarrhœa) the doctor and all of us having given up hope. The doctor, however, advised us to get some of Speer's Port Wine, and give her a little at a time—very little, but often. As a last resort we did so, and I say that Speer's Port Wine saved her life. She is my only child. I had never seen Mr. Speer, but with tears of joy, I went and told him that his wine had saved the life of my only child.

ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that *Green's August Flower*, will make them free from diseases, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent. of such maladies as biliousness Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of *August Flower* will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it. 19 3 1y

—Who were the two Bellefonte bicyclists who went via Lock Haven and spent the night at a farm house in Pine Creek township? The *Express* says that during the night the farmer's two sons entered the house and made so much noise that our heroes were frightened, as they thought the arrivals were robbers. It is claimed that they got out of bed and stood on the defensive, revolvers in hand. When the noise had ceased they again retired to bed.

A Lady's Perfect Companion.

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH, a new book by Dr. John H. Dye, one of New York's most skillful physicians, shows that pain is not necessary in childbirth but results from causes easily understood and overcome. It clearly proves that any womam may become a mother without suffering any pain whatever. It tells how to overcome and prevent morning sickness, swelled limbs, and all other evils attending pregnancy. It is reliable and highly endorsed by physicians everywhere as the wife's true private companion. Cut this out; it will save you great pain, and possibly your life. Send two cent stamp for descriptive circular, testimonials and confidential letter sent in sealed envelope. Address FRANK THOMAS & Co., Publishers, Baltimore, Maryland.

—There was a fire at Constable Hook, near Bergen Point, N. J., a day or two ago, several of the oil tanks belonging to the Standard Oil Company burning. We hesitate about publishing a lengthy telegram concerning it, however, because we have seen the amount of loss variously estimated all the way from $100,000 to $1,500,000.

—The rain fell plentifully and rapidly on Friday night, for about half an hour and then it rained slowly about an hour and a half. The shower was the heaviest we have had for several weeks, as was evident this morning by the way it had swept along the gutters, streets and pavements, washing the dirt in all directions.

—Oscar J. Harvey, the defaulting chief of the horse claims division, treasury department, about whom so much has been said of late, was arraigned on Wednesday before Judge Montgomery, in Washington, D. C., and was sentenced to twelve years imprisonment in Albany penitentiary.

—It looks to the ordinary reader decidedly as if Judge Agnew is in a hole on the temperance question. How will he crawl out? is the important question.

Miscellaneous.

KASKINE,
(THE NEW QUININE.)

Science emerging from Darkness.

GIVES
Good Appetite,
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Quiet Nerves,
Happy Days,
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A POWERFUL TONIC

that the most delicate stomach will bear.

A SPECIFIC for MALARIA, RHEUMATISM NERVOUS PROSTRATION,

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"For eight years I had dumb ague intolerably. Wishing myself dead a score of times. I never found a medicine worth the bottle that held it, until I took Kaskine. That was a happy day for me. It gave me appetite and strength. I can sleep like a top. I stand by every word of this.—Thos. Toole, Schuylerville, N. Y.

Mr. John C. Scarborough, Selma, N. C., writes: "I got malaria in the Southern army, and for a dozen years suffered from its debilitating effects. I was terribly run down when I heard of Kaskine, the new quinine. It helped me at once. I gained 25 pounds. Have not had such good health in 20 years.

Mrs. Caroline Asten, Astoria, N. Y., says: "Last winter I ran down so rapidly from malaria that I would faint away sitting in my chair. I heard of Kaskine, the new quinine. Using it three weeks I was well. It caused a general getting up of my nature. I think but for Kaskine I should now be dead.

Letters from the above persons, giving full details, will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. $1.00 per bottle.

Sold by JAMES HARRIS, Druggist, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

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contains no injurious drugs and has no offensive odor.

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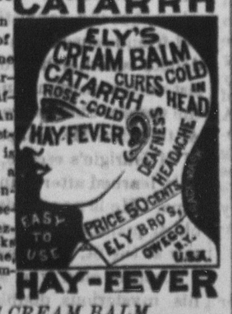

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Miscellaneous.

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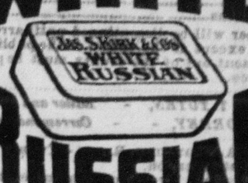

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12 miles from Philadelphia. Fixed price covers every expense, even books, &c. No extra charges. No incidental expenses. No furnishing. No examinations for admission. Twelve experienced teachers, all men, and all graduates. Special opportunities for apt students to advance rapidly. Special drill for dull and backward boys. Patrons or students may select any studies or choose the regular English, Scientific, Business, Classical or Civil Engineering course. Students fitted at Media Academy are now at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and ten other Colleges and Polytechnic Schools. 10 students sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885, 10 in 1886. A graduating class every year in the commercial department. A Physical and Chemical Laboratory, Gymnasiums and Ball Ground. 1500 volumes added to Library in 1883. Physical apparatus doubled in 1883. All students board with the Principal. Excellent table. Boys may room alone. Media has seven churches and a temperance charter which prohibits the sale of all intoxicating drinks. For new illustrated circular address the Principal and Proprietor SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A. M. [Harvard Graduate], Media, Pa. 18 35 1y

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EDWARD T. TUTEN, - Editor and Proprietor
HIRAM TORREY, - - Corresponding Editor.

REGULAR ADVERTISING RATES.—Twenty cents a ne for first insertion.
Special Notices, Twenty cents a line each inser-on.
Annual and Six Months' Contracts at Special Rates

Seven Men Injured.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—A report louder than a fierce clap of thunder and a shock that made the buildings tremble for several squares, followed by a sheet of flame through the engine room of the refrigerating house of Bergner and Engel's big brewery, at Thirty-second Thompson streets, and prostrated seven men, two probably fatally, was the occasion of the two alarms that were sent out to the fire department shortly before 7 o'clock last evening. The fire was soon put out with brewery apparatus, so that the city's engines were not called into use. Willing hands led the injured men, who staggered to the door, groaning and blinded with burns and scalds, into the company's office. A German hospital ambulance dashed up, and when the victims were stretched out in a room in the hospital they were found to be these, all burned about the face, body and arms:

John Peterson, engineer, 3043 Stiles street; injuries serious.

Michael Towney, fireman, 1436 Etting street; injuries serious.

Richard Walsh, fireman, 2717 Cambridge street; injuries probably fatal.

John Dougherty, oiler, Seventeenth and Wharton streets; seriously injured.

John Towney, oiler, Sixth and Poplar streets; injuries probably fatal.

Matthew McNeely, West Philadelphia; seriously injured.

Augustus Mohr, helper, 1602 Bailey street; slightly injured.

It was the dome of the condenser of the middle ammonia condensing ice-machine that exploded.

When the explosion occurred most of the workmen had gone home, but the three ice machines were put in full blast to cool the big brewing that had just been completed, prior to its storage in the storage houses. The injured men were about the engine room engaged in cleaning up and washing the various parts of the machinery. Walsh and Towney were at work on the machine that exploded, but were at its foot. The doctor declared that all but Walsh and Towney would recover, but that he could not answer for the lives of these two. These and the engineer, Peterson, had all the clothing torn from their bodies. There was no brain injury to any, and all the ill that came to them was from the burning. The fumes from the ammonia had not overpowered any, because the supply of fresh air came so quickly.

A Boodler Escapes.

CHICAGO, July 24.—W. J. McGarigle, ex-chief of police, convicted of complicity in the wholesale robbery of Cook county carried on for years by the boodle gang has escaped. In the custody of Sheriff Matson he was to-day driven from the jail to his residence. The Sheriff remained in the parlor while McGarigle held a conversation in another room with his wife and children, he then returned to the Sheriff and asked time to take a bath. This request was granted and McGarigle entered the bath room. After waiting a reasonable time the sheriff went to the bath room door and called for McGarigle but receiving no reply he entered the room and found that the prisoner was not there. The sheriff made a thorough search of the house and yard and neighboring premises without success.

He then hastened to the police headquarters and the police of the city were soon informed of the boodler's escape. Detectives by the score began to scour the city and every police was ordered to remain on duty indefinitely in the hope that the ex-chief might be recaptured. Although McGarigle was in the custody of the sheriff on the case for which he was convicted, he was under bonds of over $60,000 and State's Attorney Grinnell declares that the bondsmen were liable and in case McGarigle is not recaptured the bonds will be forfeited.

The Telegraphers Want It.

NEW YORK, July 24.—A new bidder for the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph system has been brought to the surface here, the Brotherhood of Telegraphers of the United States. It is asserted that representatives of this organization have offered $3,000,000 for the plant. The brotherhood's offer is to pay $500,000 cash on the acceptance of their proposition and to pay the remaining $2,500,000 at the end of six months. This large sum it is proposed to raise by levying on each member of the brotherhood a monthly assessment sufficient to reach the aggregate when wanted.

There are 21,000 members, and the leaders among them say they entertain no doubt of their ability to thus raise the sum required. The assessment paid by each member of the brotherhood would make him a stockholder in the company and a sharer in its profits, and it is upon the zeal begotten of this interest, and in the economy of working, that they count on being able to run the property at a profit. The negotiations have been conducted with greatest secrecy. Rumor has it that the Knights of Labor are lending a helping hand in the transaction.

Great Storm.

MOUNT HOLLY, July 23.—Such a storm as visited this section last night hasn't been known for years. For an hour or more the heavens seemed to blaze with lightning, and the rain fell in torrents, washing out the streets and roadways, and causing a freshet on the Rancocas Creek, which overflowed cellars and carried away a considerable quantity of timber. The lightning struck in at least twenty places in Mount Holly, splitting handsome shade trees from top to bottom and doing more or less damage to houses, one of which had the entire gable end knocked out. Fortunately, none of the inmates were injured. A brakeman on a freight train was stunned, and did not recover for some time. The flagman at the railroad crossing at Pine street was knocked senseless while he was standing under the telegraph wires, and it was feared for a while he was killed. At the Western Union telegraph office there were sharp detonations like the roport of a pistol every minute or so and flashes of lightning from the wires jumped clear across the office. Miss Johnson, the telegraph operator, was terrified and almost prostrated for awhile. The engineer at the Mirror office also received a severe shock, as he was about turning the damper in the chimney, over which the telegraph wires were strung.

Rains Make Floods.

BOSTON, July 25.—A special from Great Barrington to-day says that the greatest damage by the storm was in the valleys of the Green and Black Grocery rivers, the major portion of the flood passing down the latter river, causing the greatest destruction on the New York side. Hillside was the first victim of the overflow. Bridge after bridge was cast from its foundations with a force that crushed staunch timbers and left them dancing and plunging in the eddies until cast upon the shore. The iron works of the Mallorys at this point became a target. The foundry of the concern on the west side of the Black Grocery river, however, withstood the shock and managed to hold together, yet its foundations were badly damaged, as was also a large amount of machinery and stock.

Half a dozen employes, who worked bravely to save a part of the contents, had a narrow escape with their lives, they being submerged almost to their neck at one time. A big bridge spanned the stream at this point in front of the foundry, and after vigorously withstanding the force arrayed against it began to crumble at its eastern end, where the water surged over and cut under the massive stonework. The abutment was completely wiped out, and the 60-foot bridge, worth some $40,000 also went. Twenty-three bridges at least have been destroyed, and the total loss is estimated at over $500,000. The report that eighteen lives were lost here by the flood yesterday was incorrect. So far as known only one man, Charles Drum, was drowned. A dispatch from Greenfield, Mass., says: The freshet has just swept away the iron railroad bridge at Erving which will cause still further delay to traffic.

DOVER, N. H., July 25.—All rivers in this part are higher now than ever known before in the summer. Freshets in Lamprey river, Newmarket, this morning carried away a large part of the old dam of the Newmarket cotton mills; also, the foundation of No. 1 Picker mills. The engines and derrick employed for some time in constructing the new dam were also swept away. The loss cannot be estimated at present.

A dispatch from South Berwick says that five members of a fire engine company there, and a horse hauling a hand-tub, while en route to a fire Saturday night, were prostrated by lightning, the men being insensible for some time and one of them had his feet burned. The Cocheco river is rising rapidly and the depth of water rushing over the dam is forty-two inches, the highest ever known here in summer. There is a washout five hundred feet long on the Cheshire railroad, two miles below Fitz William.

Fire in New York.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A fire broke out at 5 o'clock this morning in building Nos 43 to 49 West Thirteenth street, in which one hundred horses were stabled, and forty-eight of them were burned to death The building was occupied by Fleshmann's Vienna bakery. The basement was used as a mixing room; the first floor as a storoge house for wagons and the second and third floors were fitted up with stalls occupied by the hundred horses used in delivering bread throughout the city. Seven stablemen were asleep on the second floor of the building, and another man was at work on the third floor. The sleeping men were almost suffocated by the smoke that roiled up from the basement before they were aroused by the trampling of the horses. A man named Healey was the first to awake. He was so terrified that he jumped out of a window and landed upon his shoulder, sustaining severe injuries.

The man on the third floor and the other six stablemen rushed down stairs, reaching the street in safety. When the firemen arrived on the scene the flames had eaten their way through the building. The horses were whinnying with terror and were rushing to and fro on the upper floor. In the rear of the building, on Fourteenth street, fronting on Union square, are several large dry goods stores, filled with hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of goods. A third alarm was sounded and the firemen confined the flames to the building in which the fire broke out. The horses burned were valued at $15,000. The stock, harness, wagons and machinery were valued at about $20,000. The damage to the building is placed at $10,000.

Fatal Disaster.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 25.—Another terrible disaster occurred at 7 o'clock this morning in the fatal No. 1 slope of the Susquehanna coal coal company, at Nanticoke, whereby three lives were probably sacrificed. Anthony Brooks, George Philips and Edward Lorber were engaged in a chamber dividing a heading. They used safety lamps. Broski inserted a lot of giant powder into a hole he had drilled and fired it. The blast exploded an accumulation of firedamp that knocked the three men against the ragged sides of the chamber, mutilating their bodies in a horrible manner and burning them frightfully.

When carried to the surface the blackened flesh of the three unfortunate miners hung in strips from their bodies, their clothing having been completely torn off. Broski was taken to his home where he died an hour afterward, surrounded by his weeping wife and three children. Philips and Lorber were also conveyed to their homes, and their injuries are pronounced fatal. Four of Lorber's brothers were killed in the great disasters in same mine in December, 1885, and are numbered among the 26 whose bones still lie entombed in the fatal chamber that has never been reached.

Severe Storms.

READING, Pa., July 26.—The storm this afternoon did considerable damage in the vicinity of Shamrock, on the East Pennsylvania branch of the Reading railroad. Several bad washouts occurred west of that town and it will require several days to repair the damage. Passengers are being transferred. Many houses were flooded and property badly damaged. The barn of Joel Richert, near Boyertown, was struck by lightning and destroyed, together with the contents, including the season's crops and several horses. The barn of James B. Staffer was also shattered by lightning.

The storm was the most severe ever known in that section. Telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated. Another washout of several hundred feet is reported at Macungie on the East Penn branch. The Methodist church at Lititz, was struck by lightning and badly damaged. Some thirty families were flooded out in the lower part of this city by the choking up of a culvert. The storm was very severe in the northern part of Lancaster county.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., July 26.—The rain storm here was the most destructive ever experienced. The track of the Erie road for 1,000 feet has been washed into the Susquehanna river at Red Rock, four miles west of here, impeding traffic. The Jefferson branch is abandoned on account of landslides. Bridges have been washed away and highways and roads destroyed. Several houses were carried down the creeks. The loss in this immediate vicinity is $10,000. Travel west on the Erie road was resumed this evening.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., July 26.—During the thunder storm to-day lightning struck the track leading into the fire clay mine at Farrandsville. The mine boss, William Ross, and James Mull were prostrated by the shock, while all the men at work in the mine were badly stunned. The men say the mine was literally filled with electricity.

Ohio Republicans Gathering.

TOLEDO, July 26.—Although the Republican state convention does not meet till to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock and not over one-half of the delegates have yet arrived, the hotels are crowded. Extraordinary interest is taken in the proceedings because of the fact that a resolution will be offered in the convention endorsing Senator Sherman for the presidential nomination. The convention in reality is thus made of national importance, and this accounts for the tremendous attendance. There is no doubt that the resolution will carry in convention. The two things in doubt are how strongly it will be opposed on the floor of that body and whether the opposition can muster sufficient strength to break the force before the country of the endorsement. The opponents of the resolution claim they can muster at least one-third of the convention, while the supporters of it declare that it will go through with a whirl and that the opposition will be too insignificant to amount to anything but an exhibition of personal dislike.

Senator Sherman arrived this afternoon. He was met by a reception committee and several local republican clubs with music, who escorted him to the hotel. Governor Foraker is detained at the capital by business and will not arrive until 3 o'clock to-morrow.

The Boss Boodler.

CHICAGO, July 26.—A special from Milwaukee says that Albert Chapman, an old acquaintance of McGarigle, saw the fugitive boodler in the Wilwaukee and St. Paul depot in that city Sunday morning as he (Chapman) was about to take a train for Chicago. He stopped when he saw him and was about to speak, but McGarigle, or his wonderful double, vame him the cut. Mr. Chapman started on, but the conviction that it was his old friend caused him to stop again and debate whether he would follow and insist on recognition, and while hesitating the suspect disappeared amid the crowd. At this time Mr. Chapman was not aware of McGarigle's escape, a fact which he only learned after being in Chicago some time. He is now positive that it was his old acquaintance, McGarigle, whom he saw at the St. Paul depot.

Another man who saw McGarigle, or his mysterious double, was Timothy J. Hadly, a traveling man from Lynn, Mass., who was also at the depot. Hadly did not know the boodler, but overheard two rough-looking men talking about a gentleman with a small satchel who was passing. One of them said it was "McGarigle, the boss boodler of them all." His companion seemed incredulous, but the first speaker continued: "Yes, it is. I know him; I worked for him in Chicago, and I know his old man here and his brother and the alderman."

Later advices confirm an impression prevailing in Milwaukee among posted people, that Chicago's fugitive resumed his journey north on Sunday morning, that he crossed the border last Monday night, and is now in Manitoba. McGarigle's father, two brothers and a brother-in-law reside in Milwaukee, and a detective in that city, talking to the correspondent, said: "If he didn't have any definite plans to get away, and trusted to nerve and luck, it would be natural to come where he had friends he could trust, especially as there was only one train he could posibly take, and that train would fetch him here." Sheriff Matron has caused a circular to be issued, offering, on his own accoant, a reward of $2,500 for the capture of McGarigle. The circular will be sent to all the principal cities of the country.

Base Ball.

GAMES ON SATURDAY.

At Washington—Washington 8, Philadelphia 3.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 4, Indianapolis 5.
At Detroit—Detroit 4, Chicago 8.

GAMES ON MONDAY.

At Detroit—Chicago 3, Detroit 15.
At New York—New York 11, Boston 4.
At New York—Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 2.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 2, Cleveland 4.
At Philadelphia—Athletic 5, Cincinnati 2.
At Staten Island—Metropolitan 5, Louisville 3.
At Washington—Washington 3, Philadelphia 2.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 7, Indianapolis 6. Ten innings.

GAMES ON TUESDAY.

At Detroit—Detroit 1, Chicago 8.
At New York—New York 5, Boston 0.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 7, Indianapolis 1.
At Washington—Washington 5, Philadelphia 6.—Ten innings.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 1.
At Philadelphia—Athletics 3, Cincinnati 2.
At Baltimore—second game—Baltimore 9, Cleveland 1. First game—Baltimore 8, Cleveland 0. Called to prepare for second game.
At Staten Island—Louisville 3, Metropolitan 0; called at the end of sixth inning on account of rain.

Briefs.

GALENA, Ill., July 26.—John H. Thomas, Walter Hobbie and Clinton Thomas, three young men of a party from Haxel Green, Wis., who passed through Galena for Crooked Slough, near the mouth of the Galena river to go into camp, were drowned yesterday afternoon in the Mississippi at Smith's Ferry, by being drawn into an eddy while bathing. A large party has gone to search for the bodies.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 26.—Mr. George M. Pullman, who has just returned from England and is now at this place, proposes to introduce in this county the system now in vogue on one or two of the English railroad lines of storing electricity for the lighting of the cars from the friction of the car wheels. He has brought an expert over who will soon set to work on a series of experiments at the car shops at Pullman, Ill.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., July 26.—Judge Rowe to-day rendered his decision in the contested district attorney election case. The report of the examiner appointed to recount the vote showed that the election board of the First ward of Chambersburg had neglected counting the prohibition vote, which the court ordered to be counted, giving Zacharias, democrat, a majority of three in the county. Plough, republican, has been elected by a majority of two, according to the returns, and has served as district attorney since January. He was ousted and Zacharias sworn in.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The new $2 silver certificates, with Hancock vignette, are being raised and circulated as $10 certificates. Friday night two women of suspicious appearance passed one of the false notes upon Charles Bellman, a fruit dealer, at No. 122 West Halsted street, and an attempt to pass another was made at a neighboring grecer's. No arrests were made.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Bourke Cockran continued his argument in the Jake Sharp stay of proceedings case until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the court adjourned until to-morrow.

WILKESBARRE, July 26.—There were two drowning accidents here to-day at the scaffolding of the new bridge. Chas. May, a workman, fell into the river while at work. While C. H. Carey, a photographer of this city, was boating with his daughter and another lady, the boat struck the scaffolding and upset and Carey was drowned. The ladies were rescued.

LOWELL, Mass., July 26.—The body of Alex. McKinnon, of the Pittsburgh base ball club, arrived here to-day for burial in the Lowell cemetery. Rev. R. A. Green officiated at the funeral. The grave was completely covered with floral offerings from friends in all parts of the country.

DETROIT, July 24.—Eli Parks, a prominent citizen of Charlotte, was literally torn to pieces by a mad bull yesterday morning. The remains were found scattered about the premises. The bull was shot.

MCCONNELLSBURG, July 24.—The Mansion house, of Martin L. Melius, in Ayre township, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon with its entire contents. The theory of the fire was the over flowing of beeswax on the stove, which ignited during the absence of Mr. Melius. Loss about $1,000; insured in the Agricultural.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 24.—A wreck occurred in the upper yards of the Pennsylvania railroad here to-day caused by a draft of cars running into an extra freight train. Jacob Hoffman, of Millerstown, a brakeman, was buried under the wreck and his limbs were terribly mangled.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Brigadier General William McKee Dunn, United States Army, retired, late Judge Advocate General, died at his country residence, Maplewoods, Fairfax county, Va., this morning, aged 72 years.

Did Very Little.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 26.—The Pennsylvania state revenue commission continued its session to-day with a bare quorum present. Ex-Speaker Graham, of Allegheny county, presided. Sections from five to twenty-four were considered and but little change was made. These sections provide mostly for the manner of assessment and the collection of tax provided for in other sections and at a considerable length sets out the machinery and for the most part re-enact the present laws.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

The Recent Picnic of the Sons of Veterans.

STORMSTOWN, July 20, 1887.

EDITOR DAILY NEWS: The fires of patriotism have been kindled anew in the hearts of the citizens of Buffalo Run and Half Moon valleys. On Saturday last Francis Stevenson Camp, Sons of Veterans, No. 46, of Stormstown, held a picnic in Wesley Gray's grove, which was largely attended by the citizens of the community. The festivities lasted all day and during the evening, and our camp realized the handsome sum of $70 over and above all expenses.

This money is to be devoted to the purposes of the organization. The success and pleasure of the occasion were greatly enhanced by the presence of the Buffalo Run drum corps and the Forest City Band, of Scotia. These excellent organizations rendered numerous selections in true artistic style, to the delight of every one present. The principal features of the occasion were three addresses, delivered by W. E. Gray, Esq., Wilbur F. Reeder, Esq., and R. A. Cassidy of Canton, Ohio.

Mr. Gray, in his excellent style, delivered an oration, which, in its composition, in its diction and in its completeness, was the best ever listened to by our citizens. Mr. Gray is not only an orator of the first rank, but he is a gentleman of broad culture, and his magnificent address showed evidence of deep thought, great research and watchfulness of public concerns.

County Chairman Wilbur F. Reeder spoke second on the list, and delivered a most eloquent and able address. His style is extremely pleasing and his manner at once attracts and holds the attention of his hearers. He discussed with vigor the fruitful results of the late civil war and also many of the great questions which are occupying the public mind to-day, and which bear directly on the prosperous condition of the country. Mr. Reeder spoke in high terms of the organization of Sons of Veterans.

Of Mr. Cassidy's address we can speak in terms of highest praise. He was a soldier and on an occasion of that kind he seems engrossed with his subject. His recitals of war reminiscences and war experiences were listened to with breathless attention by the large audience To these gentlemen, as well as to all who contributed to the success of the occasion, our camp desires to express its sincere thanks. Because of all these features of that day, we are better able to discharge the duties of our mission, and the community better appreciates us as an organization.

CAMP No. 76, S. OF V.

Heroes and Heroines.

There are few who endure bodily troubles without complaint. Did you ever meet among the heroes or heroines of your acquaintance—if any such there have been—one with a yellowish cast of countenance and that jaundiced aspect generally, which the most unpractised eye recognizes as the product of a disordered liver, who did not complain, and peevishly too, of the soreness of the recalcitrant organ, of pains beneath the right shoulder blade, of dyspeptic symptoms, constipation and headache? Of course you never did, and of course the individual was not using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, or he would not so have looked—so have complained. To purify the blood when contaminated with bile, and conduct the secretion into its proper channel, to re-establish regularity of the bowels, banish billious headache and remove impediments to complete digestion, nothing can approach in efficacy this peerless alterative and tonic. Malarial complaints, always involving the kidney and liver and bladder inactivity, are remedied by it. It is a capital appetizer.

—Among the devices wrought out by Harry B. Cox, a young electrician of Fernbank, Ohio, is a trumpet for use at sea. It is the outgrowth of the discovery of the great distance a reverberating sound will carry, and of his discovery that trumpets, if made to give the same fundamental note, would produce what

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

Pleasant to Taste,
Prompt in Action,
Always Reliable.

It soon brings into healthy play
The *Torpid Liver* day by day,
And *Regulates* the *System* through,
From crown of head to sole of shoe.
It cures the Piles, it opens pores,
Lost appetite it soon restores;
Wise families throughout the land
Keep TARRANT'S SELTZER near at hand.

in accusties is known as sympathy. Persons four miles and a half a part carried on a conversation by means of this in an ordinary tone. Tests made on the water showed the trumpet to be more available than on land.

—On account of the heavy clouds at night very few people have caught a glimpse of the moon, which is now in the evening sky and is about a week old.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce that Capt. Austin Curtin, of Boggs township, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention. Address, Roland, Pa.

We are authorized to announce that J. C. Henderson, of Huston township, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention. Address, Julian, Pa.

We are authorized to announce that William Dawson, of Bellefonte borough, will be a candidate for County Commissioner. Address, Bellefonte, Pa.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce that J. H. Lever of Halfmoon township, will be a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention. Address, Stormstown, Pa.

We are authorized to announce that Robert Cook, Jr., of Howard township, will be a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention. Address, Howard, Pa.

TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Treasurer the name of Reuben Pletcher, of Howard borough, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

We announce as candidate for Associate Judge Daniel Rhoads, Esq., of Bellefonte Borough, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention

Bellefonte Markets.

BELLEFONTE, July 27, 1887.

Red Wheat, new, per bushel	$ 85
Mixed Wheat, new	80
Buckwheat	40
Rye per bushel	50
Corn (shelled)	45
Corn (ears)	40
Oats	25
Cloverseed, fair to good	$4.50
do prime and extra prime	4.75
do choice	5.00
Flour, retail, per barrel	4.65
Flour, wholesale	4.00
Hay, choice timothy, per ton	$10.00—$12.00
Nova Scotia Plaster	$5.50

Provision Markets.

[Corrected weekly by A. C. Meyer & Bro.]

Apples, dried, per pound	5
Cherries dried, per pound, seeded	12
Dried Currants, per pound	10
New Raisins, per pound	12½
Beans, per quart	10
Fresh Butter, per pound	12
Cheese, per pound	15
Country Hams, per pound	12
Hams, sugar cured	15
Shoulders	10
Breakfast Bacon	12½
Country Bacon	8
Lard, per pound	10
Eggs, per dozen	15
New Potatoes, per bushel	1.00
Dried Beef	20
Canned Beef, 2 pound can	25
Country Side, per pound	8
Canned Tomatoes, per can	12½—15
Canned Corn, per can	10—12½
Lemons, per dozen	25
Dried Sweet Corn, per pound	12
Apple Butter, per gallon	50
Roller Flour, per sack	$1.25—$1.35
Apples, per bushel	1.25

Republican County Committee.

The following named gentlemen constitute the Republican Executive Committee of Centre county for the year 1887:

WILBUR F. REEDER, *Chairman*, Bellefonte.
C. P. HEWES, JOHN M. DALE, WM. E. GRAY, } *Secretaries.*

District.	*Name.*	*Address.*
Bellefonte, N W.,	John T Johnston	Bellefonte
do S W.,	J A Feidler,	do
do W W.,	Clement Dale,	do
Milesburg boro	Oscar E Miles	Milesburg
Millheim	Jerome Speigiemeyer	Millheim
Centre Hall	James C Boal	Centre Hall
Howard bor	Hiram Lucas	Howard
Philipsburg, 1st W,	S S Crissman	Philipsburg
do 2d W,	T W Thompson	do
do 3d W,	G W Lichtenthaler	do
Unionville boro	Benjamin Rich	Fleming
Benner twp,	Jos. W. Marshall	Bellefonte
Boggs, W P	Jno M Wagner	Milesburg
do E P	J M Parker	Roland
do N P	Jacob Yarnall	Yarnall
Burnside,	D M Stewart	Moshannon
College	Dr Theo S Christ	Lemont
Curtin	John A Daley	Howard
Ferguson, O P	Cyrus Goss	Pine Grove Mills
do N P	John G Bailey	Rock Spring
Gregg, N P	Isaac Smith	Farmers Mills
do S P	Wm M Allison	Spring Mills
Haines, W P	James P Coburn	Aaronsburg
do E P	Thos Hosterman Jr	Woodward
Halfmoon	George W Fisher	Loveville
Harris	Wm McFarlane	Boalsburg
Howard	D W Schneck	Howard
Huston	Filmore Craig	Julian Furnace
Liberty	Thompson A Snyder	Blanchard
Marion	S H Bennhoff	Walker
Miles	C L Gramley	Rebersburg
Patton	Wm F Furst	Buffalo Run
Penn	Elias Musser	Millheim
Potter, N P	Geo M Boal	Centre Hall
do S P	Wm J Thompson	Potters Mills
Rush, N P	David Kincale	Philipsburg
" S P	A C Moyer	Sandy Ridge
Snow Shoe, E P	George Shirer	Snow Shoe
" " W P	J H Brown	Moshannon
Spring	M T Riddle	Pleasant Gap
Taylor	John Weaver	Hannah Po
Union	B W Shipley	Fleming
Walker	Christ Swartz	Hublersburg
Worth	S S Miles	Port Matilda

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y. 19 29 1y

What Judge Agnew Says.

MR EDITOR—*Sir*: I can have no controversy with Doctor Laurie. It is a rule among gentlemen, when one disclaims an imputed meaning, to accept it. To persist in imputing the meaning denied is to attribute falsehood to the disclaimer. Besides, I had given the best evidence of my truthfulness, in the letter to the public meeting at Beaver Falls, published in the Pittsburg *Gazette*, in March, before the delivery of the *sermon*.

Again, I can have no controversy with him, because, as evidence against my disclaimer, he imputes to me impropriety and dereliction in not correcting the opinions of Common Pleas judges named by him, which I never saw or read. To force a fact, then argue from it, is unwarrantable, immoral, and intolerable.

For the benefit of my friends and the public I assert positively I never saw or read one of the opinions of the judges named except that of Judge Wickham, of my own county; and it was that which led the Beaver Falls meeting to call for my interpretation.

While on the Bench it would have been a breach of all judicial decorum to notice these opinions, until they came up in due course of law. When off the Bench it would have been unwise and Quixotic in the last degree to do so. The idea of breaking lances with all who *judicially* interpret me incorrectly would be the purest folly. The *sermon* is a good example of the treatment I would have met.

To correct those who have *no judicial discernment* is a worse folly, and the evidence of this is the reply of the Doctor whose methods admit of no controversy with him.

But when a respectable body of fellow citizens, in March last, called for my interpretation of the Schlaudecker case I gave it; and it disproves the whole effort of the sermon to fix upon me the charge that licenses *shall* or *must* be granted, because they exist by law.

Nor is there anything difficult or obscure in my opinion, viz., that licenses do exist by the law of the land, and yet are not mandatory; but that those for the sale of *intoxicating liquors*, under the act of 1867, may be *refused* by the Court, whenever the public welfare demands it, as evidenced by the remonstrances of the people.

If any mind is so obtuse or refractory as not to understand this, the fault is not mine. DANIEL AGNEW.

Dr. Laurie's Reply.

MR. EDITOR:—I have read the letter of Ex-Chief Justice Agnew, contained in the DAILY NEWS of July 26th, in reply to my letter of the 19th. In this last letter, and also in the one before, Judge Agnew raises a false issue; it was, of course, not intentional. Unless I misunderstand him, he intimates that I sought in my sermon, to fix upon him a bran new charge, that was never heard of, until presented in my sermon; the charge, viz., that he held the license laws of the state to be mandatory. Judge Agnew says, "My Beaver Falls letter *disproves the whole effort of the sermon to fix upon me the charge, that licenses shall or must be granted*, because they exist by law." I beg leave to say, that that was no part of "the effort of the sermon." That would surely have been labor lost. When I came into the state in 1876 I found that charge fixed upon Judge Agnew at that time. The Judges of the lower courts had graven it upon him with a pen of iron. Of this there can be no question; the courts and the profession know it, and so do the people who have been laboring in the interests of temperance.

Whenever the courts condescended to give a reason for their action in granting licenses, contrary to the remonstrances of the people, they turned to Judge Agnew's dictum, "The law of the land has determined that licenses shall exist" as their authority and justification. I gave eleven Judges who so held, giving the language of three of them; by a little labor I suppose another score might be added who hold the same opinion. That judgment was held and acted upon by the courts for years, *prior* to the writing of my sermon. Had my sermon never have been written, Judge Agnew would have been held, in the future as in the past, as teaching, that *licenses must be granted*, if the law is complied with. I am always willing to be held responsible for any charge that I may make against any man, but when the charge is not made by me at all, but by the great body of the courts throughout the state, the responsibility is theirs, not mine. If Judge Agnew never knew before, he knows now how he has been treated by the lower courts; how will he deal with them for their alleged misrepresentations?

It was a very different work that I had to do in my sermon than the one supposed by Judge Agnew. My aim was upon discovering the fact, to show, that the dictum of Judge Agnew, as used by the courts, was false. This I did. While doing so, I was often constrained to quote Judge Agnew, but I never thought of him personally, but simply as the Supreme Judge who gave the deliverance, that the license laws of the state were mandatory. It was not possible to avoid quoting him, for his dictum was the classical case depended upon by the Judges of the lower courts to direct them in their rulings, and to justify them in declaring that the law was mandatory.

I did prove, as admitted by Judge Agnew, that the lower courts were in error, that his dictum was not law. In doing so Judge Agnew claimed that I *knowingly misrepresented him*. That is not a charge to make lightly against any man, much less against a Christian minister. I showed in my last letter, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that the charge was unfounded. If Judge Agnew is satisfied with his position before the public, he may be sure that I am.

WILLIAM LAURIE.

Bellefonte, July 26, 1887.

The License Question.

MR. EDITOR: In the DAILY NEWS of July 18, Judge Agnew tries in a second deliverance to make plain his opinion of the famous Schlaudecker case. As a number of our judges of the courts of quarter sessions have been manifestly ignorant of the *license laws* of the State because they have deemed it their duty to *grant licenses* whenever the applicant has fully complied with the law, Judge Agnew has admirably succeeded in telling them that they were mistaken and that they *could* refuse the granting of *all licenses* since the act of 1867. This is certainly good news to the temperance people; but very *humiliating* to the judges that have been misconstruing the opinion of Judge Agnew. Surely, the people should be more careful in placing upon the judicial bench men of sufficient legal learning to be able to properly and truthfully construe the decisions of our Supreme Courts, and thereby avoid great injustice to the people. When a judge will make so broad a declaration as the following "that the law of the land has determined that licenses *shall exist* and *must* be granted," and that "under the *license system* it is impossible to have prohibition," it is certainly time that this gross ignorance of the law by our judges should be sponged out by the people. It is asserted by some that the weakness is in their *back* rather than in their *brain*, because language could not make it plainer than Judge Agnew does in the following: "The act of 1867 put it in the *power* of the people by remonstrances to *prevent all licenses* being granted in their particular locality." Notwithstanding this plain enunciation of the law, a judge, if he was a liquor man or catered to *their* wishes, could and would grant licenses; but a *temperance* Judge *never* would.

VERITAS.

—The number of posts of the G. A. R. in Pennsylvania is 557, with a total membership of 41,000. It is estimated that this number includes 75 per cent. of the veterans of the late war, and is no doubt the highest number that the order will ever contain, notwithstanding the extraordinary efforts that are being made by the present officers to increase its membership. The large number of deaths, which are multiplying yearly, makes it impossible to increase or even hold its present membership.

—In Doctor Augustus Hibler's home at present there are gathered four generations. The Doctor's parents make their permanent home at his house. The Doctor and his wife, who represent the second generation, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibler and their four children, who are representatives, respectively, of the third and fourth generations.

—The State suit to recover collateral inheritance tax from the estate of the late John DuBois, of Clearfield county, is now in progress in Clearfield town. McEnally & Curdy represent the State. The defendant is represented by Solicitor General George A. Jenks, ex Judge William P. Jenks and Murray & Gordon.

—It would seem as if Jay Gould cannot be cheated, but report has it that the ties on his western railroads have cost him $1,000,000 more than they ought to and that the extra money has found its way into the pockets of various men and officials in his employ. Jay Gould must look more to details.

Ruth H. Sykes, a Salvation Army captain, was recently arrested and lodged in jail at Dover, N. H., as a noisy nuisance. A man named Snow obtained the woman's release on bail, and she has now resigned from the army and married her liberator.

—Hugh Riddle, who was stabbed by William O'Brien last Saturday night, is improving very rapidly. He has an exceedingly hearty appetite and seems to enjoy his quarters at the hotel. He says he is being treated royally.

—The official report of the Board of Public Charities, published in the Philadelphia *Inquirer*, we are told, very severely condemns the Bellefonte jail. We have not seen the report.

—All the cities and towns are inviting President Cleveland and wife—especially the latter—to visit them. Why not invite her—them, we mean—to visit Bellefonte?

A Good Fish Story.

Savannah News.

Bank Commissioner Potts, of Los Angeles, had an amusing experience in the early gold times of California. The story runs as follows:

In the early days of the gold excitement Mr. Potts and his partner, both miners, decided that there was probably gold in the head waters of the San Joaquin. They accordingly set out, and in due time arrived.

They discovered a deep hole in the bed of one of the forks, and they concluded that if there was gold anywhere in the bed of the stream it was in the hole. They tried diving to reach the bottom, but the water was too deep and they found themselves in a dilemma. Mr. Potts' partner bethought himself of a diving suit in San Francisco that he could procure, and the decision was reached that he go and bring it. This he did, arriving with it after a time.

Those who have seen a diving suit are aware of the frightful appearance of a man arrayed in it. The front of the headpiece is a large circular pane of glass that gives the wearer the appearance of a hideous Cyclops. From the top of the head runs a rubber tube for supplying air to the driver, and there is also a rops attached for hauling him up.

Mr. Potts' partner arrayed himself in the suit. Lying across the hole was a fallen tree, and Mr. Potts and his partner walked out upon the log, and the partner slipped down into the water and was instantly out of sight, Mr. Potts holding the rope by which to pull him up. The agreed signal was a slight jerk on the rope.

While Mr. Potts was thus sitting on a log and holding the rope, he appeared to be fishing with a stout line for big fish. He was thus engaged when Chief Kaweah and his squaws came down from the mountains, where they had been gathering nuts. He stopped and thus addressed Mr. Potts:

"You ketchum fish?"

"No, not yet," was the reply; "but I expect a bite pretty soon."

The old chief was evidently much interested in the scene, and without more ado he squatted on the bank and awaited developments, his numerous squaws following his example.

Pretty soon there came a jerk on the rope that rippled the surface of the water. Kaweah became greatly excited when he saw Mr. Potts pulling heavily on the line, and the old chief got to his feet and watched the procedure with the deepest interest. Presently the monster of the deep came to the surface with its hideous Cyclopean eye turned in Kaweah's direction.

"Uh!" shouted the old warrior, and then he and his harem turned tail and fled, panic stricken over the plains.

A Startling Prediction.

Two hundred years ago in China there was just such a craze in natural gas as we have in this country to-day. Gas wells were sunk with as much vim and vigor as the Celestials were capable of, but owing to a gas explosion that killed several millions of people and tore up and destroyed a large tract of country, leaving a large inland sea, known on the maps as Lake Foo Chang, the boring of any more gas wells was then and there prohibited by law. It seems, according to Chinese history, that many large and heavy-pressure gas wells were struck, and in some districts wells were sunk quite close to each other. Gas was lighted as soon as struck, as is done in this country. It is stated that one well with its unusual pressure, by induction or back draught, pulled down into the burning gas of a smaller well, resulting in an explosion of a large district destroying the inhabitants thereof. Lake Foo Chang rests on this district. The same catastrophe is imminent in this country unless the laws restrict further developments in boring so many wells. Should a similar explosion occur there will be such an upheaval as will dwarf the most terrible earthquakes ever known. The country along the gas belt from Toledo through Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky will be ripped up to the depth of 1,200 to 1,500 feet and flopped over like a pancake, leaving a chasm through which the waters of Lake Erie will come howling down, filling the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and blotting them out forever.—*Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.*

Simple and Sure.

The following prescription for dysentery, diarrhœa and all summer complaints, is furnished by a prominent physician who used it in his practice for several years with uniform success. For adults, take one teaspoonful of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine and the same quantity of corn starch, after every discharge. For children, one teaspoonful of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine and the same quantity of corn starch. For infants under one year, ten drops of this Wine and corn starch enough to thicken it. This prescription is safe, sure and reliable. It does not leave the patient constipated, but restores to perfect health.

As it is the unexpected that happens, and as earthquakes happen, it follows, in the very nature of things, that earthquakes must be unexpected. Experience confirms this view of their manifestations.

The Old Folks at Home,

Or elsewhere, need a tonic now and then to sustain them under growing infirmities. No safer or more thorough invigorant for age and the delicate can be found than Hostetter's stomach Bitters, a seasonable medicine in those ailments of commonest occurrence—liver complaint, indigestion and bowel disorders; a pure botanic safeguard against malaria, and a reliable means of counteracting rheumatism. To the convalescent, it is a valuable aid in the recovery of strength, and to the debilitated, nervous invalid it yields tranquil slumber and renewed appetite—two prime factors in the restoration of vigor. Being of purely botanic origin, it is free from those objections urged against mineral remedies difficult or impossible of assimilation by the system, and which impair the tone of the stomach, which the Bitters, on the contrary, strengthens and regulates. It is endorsed and prescribed by the medical fraternity.

Colorado Merchant (to Eastern drummer)—"How are you on figures? Pretty clever, I presume."

Eastern Drummer—"Fairly good. Something I can do for you?"

"Figure percentage?"

"Yes."

"Well, here are a lot of sleeve-buttons. I buy them at 75 cents a dozen and sell them for $3 a pair; what percentage of profit do I make?"

"Percentage! percentage! That runs out of percentage into petty larceny!"

FILIMORE ZALSKI was connected with the post office in Vienna. In an evil hour, he took 150,000 guilden ($75,000) and came to America with it. He cleverly disguised himself, but nevertheless he was captured on the French steamer La Champagne, on Saturday evening, as the vessel was arriving at the New York port.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend on this for certain. 19-3-1y

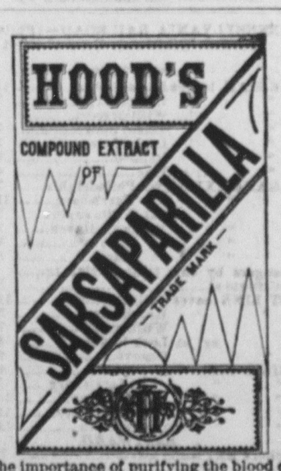
—In another column will be found the advertisement of the Rochester Business University. They have sent us a catalogue of the institution and "it is a daisy;" in fact, the handsomest and most complete thing of the kind we ever saw. It is a great credit to this excellent school and cannot fail to make a very favorable impression upon all who may see it. That this school is the leading institution of its kind in the world we have no doubt, and cheerfully recommend it to the favor of all who desire to obtain a complete business education.

An old farmer remarked on the streets yesterday, when asked how his hay was drying, that if it got dry as fast as his workmen it would be ready for the barn as quick as cut down.

—We desire to call attention to the advertisement of the Lock Haven Normal School which appears in this issue. The advantages of this excellent school are well known to our citizens.

WANTED—AT ONCE—A GOOD STRONG BOY—One that is not afraid to work—to learn the trade in a printing office. Must be honest and industrious. Boy from the country preferred. Apply to the FOREMAN this (REPUBLICAN) Office.

Medical.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's **Peculiar** Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar curative powers. No **To Itself** other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

New Advertisements.

A RARE COMBINATION

THE

REPUBLICAN

AND THE

WEEKLY PRESS

OF PHILADELPHIA,

THE LEADING FAMILY PAPER OF AMERICA,

FOR ONLY $2.00.

THE WEEKLY PRESS is a Republican eight-page newspaper containing a complete digest of all the news of the week—a full report of all the leading markets of the country—the best farm department of any general newspaper—special departments for women and young people—a good original story in each number. In fact THE WEEKLY PRESS is a complete newspaper.

THE REPUBLICAN

Contains all the home and local news, and all other items of special interest to the people of Centre county. Taken together, these two papers furnish the complete necessary general reading matter essential to every family in Centre county.

They will be sent to any address for **$2.00** *in advance*, postage free, which is practically the price of one paper.

No such offer has ever heretofore been made and we are confident beyond successful competition in this country. Old subscribers desiring to take advantage of this offer, who may have already paid in advance, can do so by accepting our terms and their subscription will be credited a year in advance of the present payment.

This liberal offer is open alike to all. Sample copies of the WEEKLY PRESS will be sent free on application. Address:

REPUBLICAN,
Bellefonte, Pa.

The Best of Academies.

Under the above complimentary heading the Media *American* of a recent date has the following editorial notice of Swithin C. Shortlidge's Media (Pa.) Academy for young men and boys:

"We this week give much space of the *American* to the commencement exercises, final sports and annual banquet of the Shortlidge Academy for Boys, we do this because it has become a Great Educational Institution, with a success so marked and widely known that it draws students from all parts of the Continent. Improved methods of Education, practical and capable instructors, careful preparatory work for College life, combined with reasonable charges and every means for the promotion of physical health, strength and good habits are the features which distinguish this Academy for Boys above others. Media is proud of it and of its enterprising founder, Mr. Swithin C. Shortlidge.

Grape Cure Establishment.

Mr. Speer, of New Jersey, whose wines have such a well merited and extended reputation all over this country and Europe, for their age and excellent properties in cases of sickness, and are so famous for their curative properties, is about to build a large Hotel or Grape Cure Establishment on one corner of his vineyard. The House will accommodate five or six hundred guests who are to have the privilege of roaming through the vines, in the morning to pluck the ripe grapes and breakfast on them while the cool dew is yet on.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splint, Ringbone, Sweeny, Stifles, Sprains, Swellings, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by F. POTTS GREEN, Druggist, Bellefonte. 18 3m

ITCH, PRAIRIE MANGE, and SCRATCHES of every kind cured in 30 Minutes by WOOLFORD'S SANITARY LOTION. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by F. P. GREEN, Druggist, Bellefonte. 18 3m

EDITOR'S TABLE.

"The Education of the blind" will be discussed in a series of Open Letters, beginning in the August *Century*. They are written by a blind man, and present what will be, to most readers, a novel view of the subject.

The publishers of *Babyhood* have issued, for gratuitous distribution, a neat pocket pamphlet, containing a couple of articles, reprinted from the magazine, which are especially timely just now—viz.: on "Summer Complaint" and "The Value of Water in Early Life," both by physicians of high standing. A postal card request from any one to Box 3123, N. Y., will bring a copy by return mail.

Dr. Henry Lansdell, the celebrated Siberian traveller, contributes to the August *Harper's* an entertaining and valuable paper upon the natives of Asiatic Russia, which is illustrated by a number of engravings from photographs made in Siberia, one of them being a portrait of the author in a Siberian costume, and another a page group of Siberian Christians in all their simple ugliness of feature. Dr. Lansdell describes the various tribes of these interesting aborigines and their strange habits, as well as the progress of Christianity among them.

"Brick" Pomeroy has made a success of his Atlantic-Pacific Railway Tunnel in Colorado, as anyone can learn by writing him at 234 Broadway, New York city, asking for the large illustrated pamphlet describing it. Meanwhile, he is bringing out a large illustrated monthly publication, under the suggestive name of Pomeroy's *Advance Thought*. A non-political magazine, that will each number be filled with choice descriptive articles, answers to correspondents, and a world of desirable matter for family reading. It will be sent one year for one dollar, or THREE copies one year for two dollars. Agents wanted in every part of the United States. Brick is to publish his autobiography of a wonderfully busy and eventful life, from birth to fifty years of age, in this magazine. Send for it and apply for an agency. Address, M. M. POMEROY, 234 Broadway, New York City.

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents. WALTER W. BAYARD.

Sore Throat

is particularly favorable to the contraction of diphtheria. Heed the warning, and use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. It at once allays the inflamation of the throat, subdues the pain and gives permanent relief. It promptly and effectually destroys all contagion and diphtheritic germs. It is a safeguard against Diphtheria, and should be used in the first symptoms of sore throat as a gargle.

Spring and Summer Season, 1887. We are now showing full lines of Seasonable Woolens. Leave your order now.

MONTGOMERY & CO., Tailors.

The liver and kidneys must be kept in good condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a great remedy for regulating these organs.

Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by WALTER W. BAYARD.

Schools.

Every Young Man

Should have such knowledge of the requirements of business as may be obtained in

Williams & Rogers'
ROCHESTER BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The Most Complete Commercial, English and Short-Hand School in America.

There is no other in the country that is held in so high esteem by the better class of business men, that is patronized by so mature and cultivated a class of pupils, or that has so large a number of graduates in lucrative and honorable positions. Pupils received at any time. New and elegant 100 page Catalogue free. 3014

CENTRAL STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
LOCK HAVEN, PA.

Unsurpassed in its advantages. Location healthful and inspiring. Instructors experienced teachers and honored graduates of colleges. State appropriations this year $25,000.00. EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS. Conveniences and Comforts. Superior Model and Training School. State aid to professional students. Write for catalogue and circulars.

JAMES ELDON, A. M., Principal
LOCK HAVEN, PA.
19 30 3t

DICKINSON SEMINARY, Williamsport, Pa.

A live school of high grade for both sexes. Abreast of the age in every respect. Best facilities in Languages, Literature, Science, Mathematics, Music and Art. Degrees conferred; elective courses provided; commodious buildings, heated with steam; all modern appliances for health and comfort. $184 per year for board, washing, heat, light and furnished room; discounts to ministers, teachers, and two from same family. 39th year begins Aug. 30. Catalogues free. Address S. J. GRAY, D. D. President. 19 30 4t

$500 Reward for a remedy that will cure as bad a case of piles as Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. At druggists. 19 15 1y

I HEREBY CAUTION ALL PERSONS AGAINST purchasing a certain note for three hundred and twenty-five dollars, ($325) payable one day after date to the order of Mrs. Bella H. Rollar, and bearing date April 1, 1 85, which I refuse to pay, not having received value for the same.

WILLIAM F. THOMPSON.
Fillmore, July 11, 1887. 19 28 3m

Bellefonte Republican.

By EDWARD T. TUTEN.

Contradictory.

LONDON, July 20.—The Vienna press welcomes Emperor William to Austria in an unusually warm manner. The reports concerning the health of the aged emperor of Germany are infinitely more varied than the fluctuation of a thermometer. One day he is ill and the next day he is not. He is in improved health in the morning, in a comatose state at noon, riding his favorite charger in the afternoon and attended by a half dozen physicians after dinner.

All of the reports agree that the emperor is alive, but the stories of his taking long rides on horseback and protracted strolls after dinner may be taken in homœopathic doses alternately with the yarn that the pope is going to remove the headquarters of the church to Malta, or the fiction that Mr. Gladstone is contemplating a stumping tour of the United States. As a matter of fact the Kaiser is wound up every morning like an old-fashioned clock, and lest he might run down before night is given an occasional turn during the day, so that in the interval between his rising and retiring his mechanism is constantly under the observation of his attendents.

The censorship of the Russian government over dispatches passing through the telegraph offices of Russia is noted the world over for its severity, but the scrutiny to which the czar's agents subject telegrams becomes the extreme of mildness and the merest perfunctory duty when compared with the precautions taken by the personal attendants of the emperor of Germany against the leaking out of any information indicating the true condition of the imperial nonegenarian. While everything that can possibly be said as showing the slightest improvement in his physical state is telegraphed far and wide. Not only are such dispatches spread broadcast but they are also worded so as to present to their readers the picture of a hale old man, physically vigorous and mentally acute, who has been suffering a few days' inconvenience from a slight cold, but is sufficiently convalescent to perform with perfect ease and even alacrity the functions of a man of 40 years of age.

Laborers Killed.

NEW YORK, July 21.—One of those frightful accidents, which come with terrifying suddenness when there is no apparent reason why they could not be easily avoided, took place this morning on the Erie railroad between Allendale and Hohokus. The catastrophe was attended with an appalling loss of life, and over a dozen mangled bodies on the track attested the neglect of some one whose duty it should have been to give warning of the impending disaster. A gang of Italian laborers were at work ballasting on the railroad a little distance from a sharp curve about three-fourths of a mile above Hohokus. The Chicago express, which was due an hour before, had not arrived, and these men were busy at work unconscious of the terrible fate which was in store for them.

At a quarter past 7 o'clock train No. 12, the delayed express, rushed around the curve before the men had the slightest warning and dashed through them, killing twelve or fifteen on the spot and wounding many others. The shrieks of the victims were heartrending, and when the train slackened up the track presented the sickening sight of being covered with mangled bodies, the rails being spattered with blood and broken limbs, and pieces of ragged flesh being scattered in all directions. Some of the bodies were mangled beyond description and crushed out of all semblance to humanity. To most of the victims death must have come instantaneously, but some of them appeared to be quivering and life ebbing away when the train was brought to a standstill.

A Phenomenal Hail Storm.

WABASH, Ind., July 20.—A genuine hail cyclone passed through the northern part of the county yesterday, doing an immense amount of damage. The storm came from the west through Miami county, and crossed the Lake Erie and Western railway at a point between Denver and Peru. Its path through this county was between two and three miles, and in that space no vegetation escaped. The hail fall was phenomenal in every way. The stones were of the size of hen's eggs and could be gathered up by the bushel after the storm. A great number of fine forest trees were broken off and piled up in an interminal mass. Not a field of grain escaped destruction in the pathway of the storm. The corn was riddled and stripped of the ears and silk. Oats were threshed out and the stalks driven out into the earth. Apples, melons, grapes and all small fruit and vegetables were cut to pieces and nothing can be saved.

A Realistic Performance.

CLINTON, Iowa, July 20.—Four people were shot during the "Wild West" performance of Sell's circus on Tuesday night. George Harrington, aged 17, was shot fatally; Mrs. W. A. Lambertson, dangerously; Wallace Phipps, 16, seriously. One of the Indians was shot, but was immediately taken away. The shooting was done during the encounter of the cowboys and the Indians in the ring. It is supposed that a cowboy got the wrong revolver.

Awarded the Medal of Honor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—C. B. Lower, a private in Co. K, Pennsylvania Bucktails during the war, and now in the employ of the Washington Safe Deposit Co., was yesterday, by order of the president, granted a medal of honor for gallant and meritorious services during the war. The special acts for which the medal was granted were for continuing in the battle of the Wilderness after being wounded, for participation in the battles of Spottsylvania, North Ann River, and Betheseda Church, while still suffering from his wound, and for escaping from the confederates while being transported from Libby to Andersonville by jumping from a moving train and making his way across the mountains into West Virginia and then back to his command.

Ohio Democracy.

CLEVELAND, July 21.—The democratic state convention was called to order at 11 o'clock this morning, in Music hall, by Henry Bohl, of Marrietta, chairman of the state executive committee. Notwithstanding the fact that the temperature stood at 85 degrees, at least 3,000 spectators, many of them ladies, were present. Senator Henry B. Payne entered the hall just before the convention opened and was loudly cheered.

There was no temporary organization, and Hon. George E. Seney, at Tiffin, at once took his place as permanent chairman.

At 11.40 nominations for governor were declared in order and Hon. James G. Neal, of Butler county, took the platform for the purpose of submitting the name of Congressman J. E. Campbell. He eulogized his candidate as the favorite son of Ohio who had never yet met defeat, and though young in years has already achieved a famous record for ability, efficiency, faithfulness and honesty in the public service. He claimed the support of the laboring element and the cordial co-operation of junior senator for Ohio. Campbell's name was well received. Charles W. Baker, of Cincinnati, in a brief speech presented the claims of Thomas E. Powell, of Delaware. E. M. Heisley, of Cuyahoga, named Congressman Martin A. Foran.

The first ballot for governor resulted as follows: Total vote, 658; Powell, 321; Campbell, 251; Foran, 86. There being no choice, a second ballot was ordered at 12.20.

The second ballot resulted in Powell's nomination. The vote was: Powell, 350½; Campbell, 251½; Foran, 56.

Powell's nomination was made unanimous on motion of Mr. Neal, who nominated Campbell.

D. C. Coalman for lieutenant governor. For judge of the supreme court (long term) L. R. Critchfield was nominated by acclamation. For judge of the supreme court (short term) Virgil P. Kline defeated ex-Congressman John S. Leedom on the first ballot. An attempt was made to force through the re-nomination of Emil Kiesewetter, of Franklin county, for auditor of state.

A storm of "noes" arose but Chairman Seney declared the motion carried and the nomination was made, several delegates attempted to protest but all were ruled out of order. Finally John McBride, of Stark county, declared that of Kersewetter was nominatec in an unfair manner he would take the stump against him. Kersewetter then announced that he wanted no unfair advantage and that he was willing to go before the convention on even terms with the other candidate. This induced the chairman to call further nominations. John G. Curley, of Champaign county, was then named and the ballot was ordered which resulted in the nomination of Kersewetter.

The ticket was completed as follows: Treasurer of the state, George W. Harper; attorney general, William H. Leet; member of board of public works, Peter J. Murphy. The convention then adjourned sine die.

A Train-Wrecker Hanged.

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb., July 22.—David Hoffman was hanged here to-day for wrecking a Missouri Pacific passenger train on the night of the 11th of January last, at Dunbar a small station on the Missouri Pacific, ten miles west of this place. At the time of the wreck Engingineer De Witt was instantly killed and a number of passengers were seriously injured.

Hoffman passed a good night, having retired early and sleeping soundly all night. He ate a breakfast of fruit and a few delicacies and ascended the scaffold with a firm tread. He made an effort to say something but broke down. The trap was sprung at 10.24 and he was strangled to death in eight minutes. His body was cut down and turned over to the county coroner.

Hoffman's confederate in the train wrecking is serving a ten years' sentence in the penitentiary, having turned state's evidence. The militia company was called out to keep order, but everything passed off quietly.

Shallenburger, the child murderer, during the hanging of Hoffman was very restless, having heard the current rumor that a mob was being formed in the country to clean out the jail, which has up to the present failed to materialize, though some anxiety is felt as to what the night may bring forth.

Met on a Trestle.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 11.—A collision occurred last night on the 150 foot trestle of the Cincinnati Southern railroad which marvellously caused no loss of life. From some cause unknown to himself the engineer of the express train going south ran down the grade approaching the trestle near Sadieville. His train was running only about twenty miles an hour when it usually runs 30 to 40. In rounding the curve at the end of the trestle, he discovered a train midway of the high structure. He reversed the engine, put brakes on the train, and it slid along the rails, the engine striking the caboose, piling it on the flat car in front. Nothing left the track. The passengers, of whom there were many, were thrown over the seats and into the aisle, but none were seriously injured. The express train was delayed two hours. The passengers are loud in their praises of the work of the engineer.

Railroads.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAILROAD.—Time Table, January 31, 1887.

WESTWARD	Exp A.M	Mail P.M.
Leave Lock Haven	9 00	3 45
Flemington	9 05	3 45
Mill Hall	9 09	3 48
Beech Creek	9 25	4 03
Eagleville f	9 30	4 08
Howard	9 44	4 22
Mount Eagle f	9 54	4 32
Curtin	10 01	4 38
Milesburg	10 12	4 48
Bellefonte	10 35	5 00
Milesburg	10 44	5 10
Snow Shoe Int.	10 48	5 14
Unionville	10 58	5 24
Julian	11 09	5 35
Martha	11 19	5 47
Port Matilda	11 27	5 56
Hannah f	11 36	6 05
Fowler f	11 39	6 08
Dix f	11 42	6 11
Bald Eagle	11 48	6 19
Vail	11 53	6 24
Arrive at Tyrone	12 05	6 37
EASTWARD	P.M.	A
Leave Tyrone	7 15	8 10
East Tyrone	7 22	8 17
Vail	7 28	8 20
Bald Eagle	7 34	8 26
Dix f	7 41	8 30
Fowler f	7 45	8 32
Hannah f	7 50	8 36
Port Matilda	8 00	8 48
Martha	8 10	8 51
Julian	8 22	8 59
Unionville	8 25	9 10
Snow Shoe Int.	8 35	9 13
Milesburg	8 39	9 22
Bellefonte	8 49	9 32
Milesburg	9 01	9 47
Curtin	9 11	10 01
Mount Eagle f	9 17	10 08
Howard	9 27	10 16
Eagleville f	9 40	10 30
Beech Creek	9 45	10 35
Mill Hall	10 01	10 50
Flemington f	10 05	10 54
Arrive at Lock Haven	10 10	11 00

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.—Time Table in effect on and after Jan. 31, 1887

Leaves Snow Shoe at 6:45 a m; arrives at Bellefonte at 8:25 a m.

Leaves Bellefonte 9.00 a m., arrives at Snow Shoe 11.00 a m

Leaves Snow Shoe 3.15 p m., arrives at Bellefonte 5.29 p m

Leaves Bellefonte at 8:05 p m; arrives at Snow Shoe at 10:00 p m.

S S BLAIR, General Sup't

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE R. R.—BELLEFONTE, NITTANY AND LEMONT R. R. To take effect Jan. 31, 1887.

Dis. Westward				Eastward		
	a.m.	p.m.		a.m.	a.m.	p.m
0	5.50	1.30	MONTANDON	6.30	9.10	5.45
1.5	6.00	1.40	Ar. LEWISBURG Lv	5.20	9.00	5.35
1.5	6.05	1.40	Lv. LEWISBURG Ar	.....	9.00	5.35
5.4	6.15	1.48	Biehl f	.....	8.51	5.22
6.8	6.22	1.56	Vicksburg f	.....	8.45	5.15
10.7	6.33	2.09	MIFFLINBURG	.....	8.33	5.03
13.1	6.40	2.16	Barber f	.....	8.26	4.55
15.2	6.46	2.22	Swengle f	.....	8.20	4.46
16.1	6.48	2.27	Millmont	.....	8.18	4.43
18.6	7.00	2.37	LAURELTON	.....	8.12	4.30
23.5	7.08	2.53	Purdee f	.....	7.58	4.15
24.7	7.12	3.01	Weiker f	.....	7.54	4.09
28.9	7.27	3.07	Cherry Run f	.....	7.45	3.58
32.2	7.35	3.17	Paddy Mt. Tunnel f	.....	7.35	3.48
35.9	7.43	3.26	Fowler f	.....	7.32	3.42
36.6	7.48	3.30	Coburn	.....	7.23	3.30
39.6	7.56	3.40	Zerby f	.....	7.15	3.22
43.4	8.10	3.50	Rising Springs	.....	7.06	3.15
46.2	8.19	4.00	Penn's Cave f	.....	6.58	3.07
49.2	8.27	4.07	CENTRE HALL	.....	6.50	3.00
51.6	8.34	4.12	Gregg f	.....	6.43	2.53
54.8	8.45	4.23	Linden Hall	.....	6.36	2 43
56.7	8.52	4.27	OAK HALL	.....	6.30	2.37
58.3	8.56	4.30	LEMONT	.....	6.25	2.31
60.6	9.03	4.36	Dale Summit f	.....	6.20	2.25
62.9	9.14	4.45	Pleasant Gap f	.....	6.09	2.12
66.3	9.19	4.51	Axeman f	.....	6.04	2.05
67.4	9.25	4.56	BELLEFONTE	.....	6.00	2.00

CHAS E. PUGH ..... General Manager
ROBERT NEILSON ..... General Superintendent
R. B. WESTFALL ..... Superintendent

BELLEFONTE AND BUFFALO RUN RAILROAD.—To take effect Monday, Jan. 24, 1887.

EASTWARD.				WESTWARD.	
No. 4.	No. 2.	Dis.	STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 3
P. M.	A. M.			A. M	P. M
7 00	9 00	18.	Ar. Bellefte. Lv	6. 10	4 40
6 50	8 50	14.7	Hastings, F	6 20	4 45
6 42	8 42	12.5	Hunters	6 25	4 58
6 39	8 39	11.2	Fillmore	6 31	5 01
6 35	8 35	10.	Sellers, F	6 35	5 05
6 30	8 30	8.	Waddles	6 40	5 10
6 10	8 10	3.2	Thompson, F	7 00	5 30
6 06	8 06	2.	Krumrine	7 04	5 34
6 00	8 00	0.	State College,	7 10	5 40

Trains will stop at stations marked F when signal is given or notice to Conductor.

Train 2 will connect with trains East and West on B. E. V. R. R.

Train 3 will connect with train West on B. E. R. R.

Train 4 will connect with train East on B. E. V. R. R., and with train West on Snow Shoe Branch.

THOMAS A. SHOEMAKER, Sup't.

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD Time Table, Jan. 31, 1887.

WESTWARD.	Mixed. P. M.	Mixed A. M.
Leave Scotia	12 15	5 00
Fairbrook	12 40	5 20
Penn's Furnace	1 05	5 40
Hostler f	1 15	5 50
Marengo f	1 25	5 55
Loveville f	1 30	6 00
Furnace Road f	1 35	6 10
Dungarvin	1.39	6.13
Warriors Mark	1 55	6 25
Pennington	2 12	6 40
Weston Mill f	2 25	6 58
L. and T. June	2 31	6 55
Tyrone	2 35	6 58
EASTWARD.	Mixed. P. M.	Mixed A. M
Leave Tyrone	4 20	9 20
L. & T. June	4 34	9 25
Weston Mill f	4 40	9 33
Pennington	4 55	9 48
Warriors Mark	5 05	9 58
Dungarvin	5.17	10.09
Furnace Road f	5 20	10 12
Loveville f	5 26	10 16
Marengo f	5 30	10 22
Hostler f	5 40	10 38
Penn's Furnace	5 50	10 44
Fairbrook	6 05	11 03
Scotia	6 25	11 20

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—(Philadelphia and Erie Division.)—On and after Jan. 31, 1887:

WESTWARD.		
ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia		11 25 p m
" " Harrisburg		3 30 a m
" " Williamsport		7 10 a m
" " Jersey Shore		7 35 a m
" " Lock Haven		7 58 a m
" " Renovo		8 50 a m
" arr at Erie		4 00 p m
NIAGARA EXP. leaves Philadelphia		7 40 a m
" " Harrisburg		11 25 a m
" arr. at Williamsport		2 13 p m
" " Lock Haven		3 30 p m
" " Renovo		4 30 p m
" " Kane		8 35 p m
Passengers by this train arrive in Bellefonte at		5 00 p m
FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia		11 50 a m
" Harrisburg		3 45 p m
" Williamsport		7 10 p m
" arr at Lock Haven		8 02 p m
" Renovo		9 00 p m
SUNDAY MAIL leaves Phil'a		4 30 a m
" " Harrisburg		7 40 a m
" " Wm'sport		10 35 a m
" " Lock Haven		11 33 a m
" arr. at Renovo		12 30 p m
EASTWARD.		
Sea Shore EXPRESS leaves L. Haven		7 05 a m
" " Jers'y S're		7 35 a m
" " W'msp't		8 15 a m
" arr. at Harrisb'g		11 30 a m
" " Phila'phia		3 15 p m
DAY EXP leaves Kane		6 25 a m
" " Renovo		10 20 a m
" " Lock Haven		11 15 a m
" " Williamsport		12 20 p m
" arr at Harrisburg		3 13 p m
" " Philadelphia		6 50 a m
ERIE MAIL leaves Erie		2 45 p m
" " Renovo		11 00 p m
" " Lock Haven		11 58 p m
" " Williamsport		1 25 a m
" arr at Harrisburg		4 10 a m
" " Philadelphia		8 25 a m
RENOVO ACM leaves Renovo daily		4 05 p m
" arrives at Harrisb'g		9 30 p m
" " Philadelphia		4 25 a m

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. R. V. R. R. trains.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with B. P. & W. R. R. at Emporium with B., N. Y. & P. R. R. and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

ROBERT NEILSON Gen'l Supt.

Briefs.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 22.—The court of pardons to-day commuted the sentence of Patrick Guinn, the wife murderer, who was to be hanged here next Thursday to imprisoment at hard labor for life.

PITTSBURGH, July 22.—At the annual meeting to-day of District Assembly No. 3, Knights of Labor, comprising all the assemblies in Allegheny county, for delegates to the general assembly who are favorable to Powderly were chosen. The consideration of the new constitution caused a lively discussion and developed the fact that a majority of the knights of this district were opposed to it.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 22.—At the inquest in connection with the late railway disaster witnesses swore that the engineer was under the influence of liquor and unfit to control the train; also that the conductor had been drinking, though not intoxicated. The inquest is still progressing.

NEW YORK, July 22.—A bolt of lightning struck a small row boat on Staten Island, during a squall this afternoon and instantly killed Michael J. Dixon and John P. Ryan, of this city. Dixon was a well known ice cream manufacturer, and Ryan was proprietor of an ice cream saloon.

PITTSBURGH, July 20.—The protracted hot spell was broken to-night by the heaviest storm known here since the great Butcher's run disaster, thirteen years ago, when nearly 200 people were drowned. Fortunately, to-night's storm was not attended by any fatalities, as far as could be learned at midnight. The damage to property, however, was very heavy and will reach at least $100,000.

LONDON, July 20.—Two more of the great British iron clads have been in collision—the Agincourt was run into to-day at Portsmouth by the Black Prince and damaged. The Agincourt is an iron screw ship, armor plated, of 1,600 tons and 6,370 horse power, and the Black Prince is an iron armor plated ship of 6,210 tons and 5,770 horse power.

PITTSBURGH, July 20.—James Weeden a well-known light-weight pugilist of this city, was shot through the abdomen by officer Thompson, of the Allegheny police force, to-night, and fatally wounded. The affray occurred in Weeden's saloon on Fourth avenue, and was the result of a dispute over a couple of women of questionable reputation. Thompson has been arrested.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—Briggs Swift's old perk house, on the northwest corner of Ninth and Sycamore streets, which was recently remodeled for manufacturing purposes, was burned this forenoon, involving a loss of $150,000. The fire started in the ice cream freezer factory of the Goach freezer company, which occupied the first and second stories of the four-story structure.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 20.—Andrew Williams and Robert West were killed and Robert Williams, a brother of the first named, was fatally injured by a tree falling on their buggy yesterday afternoon, fifteen miles south of here, as they were returning from a funeral.

LONDON, July 20.—Official returns show that 9,140 persons were evicted in Ireland during the quarter ended June 30. Of those 183 were remitted as tenants and 5,737 as care-takers.

PITTSBURG, July 20.—A telegram from Oil City says that John McNerney, Jr., and Officer James, victims of the tragedy at that place last night, and John McNerney, the murderer, who was shot while resisting arrest, all died this morning. Mrs. McNerney died last night.

MONCTON, N. B., July 20.—An unmarried woman named Ross, mother of three children, all of whom are dead, has been arrested at Caraquet, charged with infanticide. She forced a spoon down the throat of her child, and when an attempt was made to extract it, it broke, one part remaining in the child's throat. The infant died after suffering terrible agony. It is now suspected that the woman made way with her other two children, who died a short time ago.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—At Powell's brass foundry this afternoon Jacob Smith and John Reilly, employes, were carrying a pot of melted brass, when Reilly stumbled, throwing the molten metal all over the two men, and both were horribly and fatally burned.

GAMES ON WEDNESDAY.

At Boston—Boston 6, Chicago 7.

At Brooklyn—Louisville 7, Brooklyn 11.

At New York—New York 5, Indianapolis 2.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 1.

At Staten Island—Metropolitan 10, St. Louis 6.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 8, Cincinnati 5.

At Washington—Washington 9, Detroit 6.

GAMES ON THURSDAY.

At Boston—Boston 2, Chicago 1.

At Washington—Washington 1, Detroit 0.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 6, Louisville 2.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 9, Cincinnati 3.

Rain caused a postponement of the games at New York, Philadelphia, and Staten Island.

GAMES ON FRIDAY.

At Baltimore—Cincinnati 4, Baltimore 1.

At New York—Louisville 6, Brooklyn 5.

At Philadelphia—Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 3.

At New York—New York 4, Indianapolis 3—10 innings.

Miscellaneous.

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At New York—Metropolitans 2, St. Louis 2. Game called at end of eleventh inning on account of darkness.

At Philadelphia—Umpire gives the game to the Athletic by a score of 9 to 0 owing to the Cleveland leaving the ground at end of fifth inning.

After Whitney.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—A number of dispatches from Washington have been printed here stating that the work of repairing Admiral Farragut's flagship Hartford, now in progress at the Mare Island navy yard, would soon be discontinued, as Secretary Whitney had learned that the amount necessary to complete it would exceed twenty per cent. the limit. It was also stated as possible that an additional special appropriation might be requested to complete the repairs.

Speaking of this a naval officer of high rank said to-day: "The telegrams constantly refer to repairs on the gallant old battle ship. No repairs are in progress. The construction department at Mare Island turned a lot of vandals loose on the vessel, and for weeks they have been busy destroying her. You should see her now. There is nothing left of her but a mere shell, and at the present rate of progress even that will soon be turned into wreckage. Why, it will cost a small fortune to repair the damage done by the construction department. Not being content with removing the masts and gutting the vessel, the fellows have stripped off the serviceable sheeting on which there was no strain, tore out a cabin which answered every purpose, and now, having destroyed all but the frame, the conspirators are waiting for an order to cease repairing, pending a special appropriation. I am sorry for Secretary Whitney; he has been placed in a very unenviable position. If he allows the Hartfort to be wholly destroyed he will fall into general contempt. If he allows himself to be used for the purpose of engineering a special stealing appropriation he will be a disgraced man."

The State's Revenue.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 22.—The Pennsylvania state revenue commission to-day agreed that no person or delegation be heard by the commission, but that all parties having views to present should do so in writing. It was explained that, though the clause exempting watches, furniture and carriages had been stricken from the bill, it was not intended to tax them, an existing law already exempting them. The remainder of the session was taken up in the discussion of section 3 of the bill, which provides for the taxation of corporations. Attorney General Palmer offered a resolution to the effect that corporations be classified for the purpose of taxation and that the valuation be made up from the capital stock and indebtedness at market value. The present valuation is upon dividends paid. Without action the commission adjourned until Monday.

—Howard Lingle's new residence on the corner of Linn and Spring streets is advancing quite rapidly and will be a decided improvement to that part of an already handsome thoroughfare. Nothing is prettier or more tasteful than the red pressed brick of which the walls are constructed.

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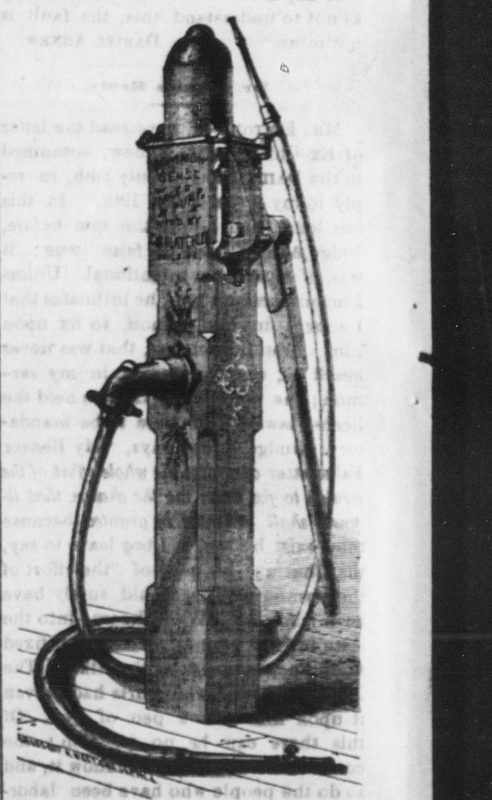

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

—Company B, N. G., drilled on Friday night.

—The grape crop will be abundant this season.

—Mr. E. C. Humes is putting a new roof on his residence.

—Work is continuing on the State Reformatory in Huntingdon.

—One solitary hand organ discoursed music on Allegheny street, on Thursday.

—There will be a State Fireman's convention in Allentown on Thursday, September 22.

—A large tree was struck by lightning on Wednesday night near Mattern's store at Scotia.

—The large frame house on Bishop street, owned by Mrs. John Bartruff, is being handsomely repainted.

—The National Guard encampment at Mt. Gretna, this year, will be named "Camp Winfield Scott Hancock."

—There is one young lady in the Telephone Exchange who loves peach ice cream made of the natural fruit.

—Yes, we have had some warm weather, but, according to the calendar, there has been only one month of summer.

—Rev. C. M. Stock, a Lutheran minister at Bedford, Pa., has been elected pastor of the Lutheran church at Hanover.

—A festival and a picnic are to be held for the benefit and enjoyment of the M. E. Sunday school at Valentines' forge.

—Weeds have been growing faster than ever this summer and in some places have completely over-run the gardens.

—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, it is said, refused to grant Mr. Forepaugh permission to exhibit his show in Altoona.

—A Williamsport man is under arrest for pulling hair out of the head of his mother-in-law. Occasionally, you see, the tables are turned.

—Harry Lucas, a young man employed at one of the mine banks near town, was quite badly injured on Friday. We have not learned particulars.

—The report that a small lad went out to skate on the dam this morning, broke through the ice and almost perished in in the cold water, is not true.

—By the destruction by fire of the St. Anthony elevator, two miles east of Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday night, 1,100,000 bushels of wheat were burned.

—Benjamin Myers, Esq., aged 79 years, died at the Irvin House, Lock Haven, Thursday evening. He was a resident of this county several years ago.

—The extensive use of dining cars on all the railroads is having a bad effect on wayside hotels and many of them are closing because of lack of patronage.

—In September the sleepy old town of York will be one hundred years old, and if her citizens stay awake long enough she will have a centennial celebration.

—John Funk, a leading citizen of Philipsburg, died at his home in that place at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

—Peter Clarke, who lives in Cincinnati, was overcome by the heat last Sunday and died. He is a brother of Patrick Clarke, of this place, and was well known here.

—Mr. George Frain will be the janitor for the new school building, at a salary of $184 per year. Henry Hoffman has been re-elected janitor for the old stone school house.

—Arbitrators have awarded to Mrs. Mary A. Turbett, of Altoona, $2,500 damages for the loss of her son, Robert, who was killed in the Duncannon bridge disaster, in January of last year.

—The Seventh Annual Reunion of the Soldiers' Orphan "Sixteeners" will be held at Pittsburg from August 16 to 20. This will be the first meeting of the Association west of the Allegheny mountains.

—There was at least one extremely loud bolt of thunder on Wednesday night. It awoke us from a very sound sleep. Then we saw three or four flashes of lightning and next we knew it was morning.

—Andrew C. Vanclain, one of the oldest citizens of Altoona, died on Monday, the 18th, after a brief illness. Mr. Vanclain was a prominent Mason and said to have been the oldest volunteer fireman in the State. His age was 78.

—An Allegheny street man complained about his high gas bill the other day. When reminded by the gas man that the lovely daughter burned it nightly from 10 to 12 o'clock, just as his own girl used to, he paid the bill at once.

—On Thursday morning, July 14, a little daughter of Charles Rachan, residing on Jerry Kline's farm, was drowned. The little one strayed into a dam in a brook. The water was not more than three feet deep, but that was sufficient for the purpose.

—General Simon Cameron arrived at Queenstown, safe and well, on Thursday. He endured the voyage splendidly and will be ready to talk with the Emperor William or Prince Bismarck whenever either of those gentlemen want a few points on politics.

THE MARKET BASKET.

WHICH IS PRINCIPALLY REMARKABLE FOR WHAT IT CONTAINS.

Last Saturday, though so wet, brought the largest curb market of the season. The folks who have anything to sell must have heard that high prices prevail at market, or else the heavy rains have caused fruit and vegetables suddenly to assume a mature, plump appearance, for there was double the usual quantity and it was more than usually attractive.

As to the market basket, it is of all sizes and shapes. It is designed to contain something to eat, however, and unless well filled isn't worth much to anyone. The baskets that are long and have straight sides, forming a sort of right-angled parallelogram, are the most convenient in which to stow a multitude of berries, vegetables, et cetera, without having them come in too close contact.

The market extended all the way in front of the place where the Hon. John B. Linn tells people that the way of the transgressor is hard. The folks who were there, on this occasion, were not transgressors, for their way was soft, made so by the heavy rains. Beans, green and yellow, were there; apples were creamy, green or rose red—but, unfortunately for us, when we wanted to buy some of the largest and rosiest "They are sold!" fell on our ear. We recovered and secured some passably good ones—25 cents per peck. Tomatoes, corn and squashes were there; beets, radishes and turnips; huckle, rasp and black berries—only a few large Walton blackberries which took the 15 cents per quart readily; potatoes, butter, eggs—but we missed the smear case—probably be-case we arrived too late.

Dr. E. W. Hale is a regular attendant at market.

Mr. J. A. Aikens usually makes himself seen and heard.

Prof. Lieb don't attend so much as he did last season.

Ed. Chambers attends only when Mrs. C. is at home. At present he naps until the market is ended.

L. A. Schaeffer is the only resident of East Curtin street who seems to have energy enough to carry two well-filled market baskets home before breakfast.

Tonsorial Artist Beck arrives in time to buy a bouquet while the morning dew is yet on the blossoms.

F. C. Richard is always on hand in time to select the best.

Rev. W. H. H. Snyder don't come very early, but he stays late.

Frequenters of the market may discover that the ladies rise as early as the men, as the buyers are composed largely of the fair sex.

Funeral Services.

On Thursday afternoon a very large number of people assembled at the home of Mrs. Gordon, on Curtin street, to pay a tribute of respect to the late James D. Gordon, who met with such a sudden and cruel death on Tuesday morning, the 19th.

Rev. Dr. Laurie, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Chas T. Steck, of the Lutheran church. The services at the house lasted almost an hour. Beautiful and appropriate music was rendered by a choir.

There were six pall bearers, viz., John Kline, D. F. Fortney, Aaron Williams, L. A. Schaeffer and Clement Dale, Esqs, and a Mr. Parks. The last named gentleman is from Pittsburg and was the roommate of deceased.

A heavy rain fell ere the ceremonies in the cemetery were ended, thus the elements mingling with the people in tears of sympathy.

—Owners of timber land in our county, says the Centre Hall *Reporter*, will be interested to know that at last the law steps in and commands what good citizenship should have taught all many years ago. It calls a peremptory halt on the wanton destruction of growing timber, and it offers a proper incentive to all to begin the good work of restoring our forests. Hereafter all who plant forest trees, or protect cut forest land to enable them to finish a new forest, will be paid for their labors by the abatement of ninety per cent. of all the taxes assessed upon such lands for the first ten years; an abatement of eighty per cent. for the next ten years, and an abatement of fifty per cent. for the third ten years. The only limitation is that the abatement shall not exceed forty-five cents per acre for the first ten years; forty cents for the next ten and twenty-five cents for the third ten.

—According to the statistical report of the Sunday schools in the United States rendered at the late International Convention held in Chicago, there has been an increase of the scholar membership of all the Sunday-schools in the U. S. since 1884 of 365,645. It is interesting to know by what agencies this increase has been secured, for it shows that great missionary work has been done to bring an army of 365,000 into active membership with our Sunday-schools. No more important work can be concieved of, for it has to do with the destiny of our entire country.

—There are a certain class of people in the community who seem to think they have a perfect right to trespass upon the lands of the farmers adjoining town. Just now berrying and fishing parties are at their height, and the invaders tear down fences, run over the fields, tramp down the growing crops, and do all manner of mischief, perhaps not intentionally. This puts the farmer to much trouble, labor, and expense. Often when the gates are left open or bars left down cattle stray through the open places and do damage. Something will be done before long by the farmers to prevent this indiscriminate trespassing, whose ire has been raised, and there will be justices' costs to pay if a stop is not soon put to the practice.

Resolutions of Thanks.

At a regular meeting held July 6th, 1887, in the Logan Hose house the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Logan Hose Company of Bellefonte, Pa., hereby return its sincere thanks to the officers and members of the Miltonian Steam Fire Engine Company of Milton, Pa., for the royal treatment received at the hands of said company on the occasion of our visit to that place on Monday and Tuesday, July 4th and 5th, 1887. We desire to say that never was there better nor more hospitable treatment given us than on this occasion and we are truly thankful for it all.

Resolved, That our best regards are also due to Mr. W. A. Seigfried, the popular and genial proprietor of the well known Broadway House, where we were so well cared for during our stay. We can heartily recommend Mr. Seigfried and his hotel to the public as indeed a home for the traveling fraternity.

Resolved, That the citizens of Milton also come in for a good share of praise for the kind hospitalities so generously accorded us, and we will ever hold them in faithful remembrance.

H. D. YERGER,
J. D. SEIBERT,
JAS. H. HULL,
ISAAC LONGACRE,
JOHN O'CONNORS,
Committee.

Progress Made on the New Furnace.

Of what does a modern iron furnace consist? It seems to consist of a vast collection of huge cylindrical structures connecting here and there and forming one vast machine. These cylinders are covered with iron, securely riveted and able to withstand any pressure. The furnaces of the Valentine Ore Land Association are now about completed and in a few days will be tested, which will be an an interesting proceeding. Two or three months may intervene before active and steady work is begun in the furnaces, as a great deal remains to be done to make the plant complete.

The prevailing color of this vast system of cylinders is a dark red. When we were out there on Wednesday the cold blast engine was being put up, a roof was being put on one of the stacks and a few "fixing up" touches were being made. After these are finished the trial will take place.

A large foundry building has been commenced and will be built. It will be 112 feet long. Five miles of railroad will connect with the mine banks. This road runs along the hillside north of the pike, and a dozen men were at work there on Wednesday, felling trees and clearing the road bed.

Jogging Her Husband's Memory.

A Bellefonte husband was at his business place this morning when a letter in a familiar hand was given him. It was from his wife, whom he had left at home with every assurance of affection and devotion. The first sentence startled him and as he read on a horrible suspicion siezed him. The letter was—

"I am forced to tell you something which I know will trouble you, but it is my duty to do so. I am determined you shall know it, let the result be what it may. I have known for a week that this trial was coming, but kept it to myself until to-day, when it has reached a crisis, and I can keep it no longer. You must not censure me too harshly, for you must reap the reward as well as myself. I do hope it wont crush you. The flour is all out. Please send some home before dinner time. I thought by this method you would not forget it."

She was right. He didn't forget it.

The National Guard Order.

An order just issued from the headquarters of the National Guard of Pennsylvania says: During the encampment to be held at Mt. Gretna from August 6th to 13th, the general inspection, muster and inspection of arms, uniforms and equipments will be made on the days and hours hereafter to be announced. The general inspection will include infantry, battalion drill, skirmishing, firing and passage in review; artillery, battery drill and firing; cavalry, troop drill, skirmishing and firing. The commands will report for muster and inspection in heavy marching order, and for drill in light marching order. A thorough inspection of the men of the several commands will be made each evening after retreat.

—A scheme is on foot to hold an interstate National Guard encampment, on the Gettysburg battlefield next year. If all the members of 110 regiments, of a numerical strength of 700 men each, could be assembled there, an army of 77,000 troops would occupy the field. It would bring together a large part of the available soldiery of the United States, and in the few days they would spend on the field a valuable experience might be gained in accustoming them to united action.

Our Friends in the West.

The *Watchman*, last week, published a lengthy letter from Gen. James S. Brisbin, who is at Fort McKinney, Wyoming, Territory. Two paragraphs, referring to people who are well known here, are so interesting as to suggest republication. He writes:

"Before we left Robinson we had a visit from George Jack, who has finally settled at Rushville, Nebraska, a town on the line of Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad, about 60 miles east of Robinson. The people of Crawford, a town three miles east of Robinson, wanted Mr. Jack to come there and open a bank, and offered him every inducement, but he thought he could do better at Rushville, and so stayed there. George, however, ran up to see us, and spent a night and day with me, returning by the evening train. He saw the fort, and it was quite a novelty to him, never having been in a military fort before. I gave him a dress parade, showed him the soldier's big guns, cavalry and earthworks. It seemed like old times to meet one who had lived so long with me in old Boalsburg, at the foot of Tussey Mountain, and George will have great stories to tell about his "day at the fort" for the balance of his life. H was looking well, and I was surprised to find him so far West, but he likes the country and says no more of Centre county for him. The boys, too, like the West, but I think his wife will long often for her old home under Tussey Mountain. It is nearly always the case that ladies who come from the East do not like the West at first, but they soon learn to like it, and eventually become more enthusiastic about "the land of the setting sun" than their husbands.

"Rev. John Hewitt came up from Fremont to organize some churches, and hearing I was at Robinson ran over to the fort and preached to the soldiers. What a delightful man he is, and how pleasant it is to meet such good and able men. He spent a couple of days at the fort, and we enjoyed his visit as much as he seemed pleased to be with us. His big church at Fremont, built of cut stone, is done; he will now have one of the finest churches and congregations in the West. The people of Fremont think a great deal of Mr. Hewitt, and you may expect to hear of him as Bishop Hewitt some day. I hear some property he bought in Fremont has approximated greatly in value and he is getting rich. His boy is doing well, and is now in business for himself. Hewitt loves the West, and the Western people like him. I wish we had a thousand more men out here just like him from old Pennsylvania, and the West needs them."

Not Organized.

Do our business men consider that there are not opportunities for manufacturing investments in Bellefonte?

Do they believe that the advantages of our town are already sufficiently well known?

They are certainly aware that in numerous other towns Boards of Trade are organized and the most alluring inducements held out to the world.

But perhaps they think Bellefonte is large and prosperous enough, and there is no need to attract either capital or pluck. They conclude that it will be real inconvenient to have a large population of strangers.

We have heard of people entertaining such thoughts; hence, the inference.

At least no Board of Trade has been organized; and a town without such a useful appendage is bound to be behind the times.

—"You ought to devote a column to denouncing the practice," remarked an up-town business man to us last evening as he told of the fast and reckless driving which is done on the principal streets of the borough. It is true that many drivers, in order to show what poor nags they have and also how little common sense they possess, drive too rapidly—even race—through the principal streets, and narrow escapes from being run over are of daily occurrence. Stop it, drivers, and remember that other people have some rights on the streets.

—A singular case of poisoning occurred on Monday of this week in the family of Mr. Jas. H. Munson, of Philipsburg. Mr. Munson, his wife, his daughter Sadie and a servant girl all became violently ill, requiring the united skill of Drs. Henderson and Allport to cure them. It is spoken of as a case of "tryotoxicon poison, an unstable product of milk or cheese fermentation." In this instance it was milk.

—The nineteenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society will be held at Glenn Summit, Pa., July 26. Glenn Summit is situated on Nescopec mountain, the dividing ridge between Lehigh and Wyoming valleys, 2,000 feet above the level of the sea, and nineteen miles from Wilkesbarre. The meeting will convene at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 26th and continue in session three days.

—We guess that our clever Democratic friend, W. F. Reber, Esq., is glad he visited Lock Haven on Wednesday, for the *Daily Democrat* said this about him. "Mr. Reber is a young man of ability and promise, and has achieved an enviable reputation for integrity and honorable devotion to his profession. He is a skillful stenographer, forcible writer, gracefully expressive, and a vigorous and interesting speaker. We are pleased to know that Mr. Reber is gradually acquiring a comfortable competence, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that it has been done by his own hard work. We expect to see him ere long amid the statesmen at Harrisburg as one of the representatives of Centre county."

Personal Pencilings.

President Cleveland and wife passed through Williamsport on Wednesday morning.

Rev. Jas. P. Hughes, Principal of the Bellefonte Academy, came home on Friday from Cape May.

Miss Rachael Humes, of this place, started to Atlantic City on Wednesday evening, to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Dr. Coolidge and family, of Scranton, are guests at the home of Mr. Daniel McGinley, on Lamb street.

J. Irvin Hagerman and his mother have been visiting Mrs. Hagerman's sister, Mrs. J. C. Williams, in Philipsburg.

Mr. Daniel Garman has returned from Bedford Springs and reports that the season there promises to be decidedly lively.

Joe W. Furey, editor of the Lock Haven *Democrat*, is such a lover of smear case, that he eat twenty quarts of it the other day.

Miss Arnold, of Williamsport, arrived from that city on Saturday and is a guest at the home of Mr. Jacob Heylmun, on Curtin street.

Mr. Jack McLellan, who formerly lived here, chanced to be near where Mr. James D. Gordon was killed. He came here on Tuesday evening with the remains.

Miss Carrie Emory, of Jersey Shore, is a guest at the home of Daniel Garman. She is pleasantly entertained by Miss Rebie Garman and other members of the household.

Ex-Gov. Andrew G. Curtin, ex-Judge John Orvis and Governor Beaver are announced among the distinguished men who are expected to visit Bedford Springs this season.

Miss Cora Leathers, of Mt. Eagle, and Miss Etta Hoy, of near this place, are two fair young ladies who brightened our sanctum with their presence a few minutes on Thursday.

Rev. P. McArdle, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic church, has been enduring the affliction of a sprained ankle, and although not taking his usual walks has attended to all the customery services.

Governor Beaver does not believe that the situation of affairs at the Mammoth Coke Works in Westmoreland county, warrants the sending of any troops there and has notified Sheriff Byers accordingly.

Mr. Harry Hibler, of Erie, and his four children, are guests at the residence of Harry's father, Dr. Augustus Hibler. Harry is remembered by many of our citizens who knew him when he was a young lad living here. They will be glad to see him again in the handsome, robust young man now sojourning in our town.

Mr. Chas. Tripple, of this place, seems to be in the line of rapid promotion which comes after five years faithful service in the office of Adams Express Company here. First he was sent from here to Tyrone, then we find him as the express agent on the cars of the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad, and now he is promoted to the position of agent between Pittsburg and Philadelphia, to which considerable responsibility is attached. Charley merits the confidence which he receives.

Robert A. Hoover, formerly of our town, but who has been living in Altoona for several years past in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at their shops, is rapidly gaining the confidence of the company. He is now filling the position of inspector of lumber at their receiving yards in Philadelphia, usually going to Philadelphia on Monday and returning on Saturday evening. This is a very excellent position, a good salary being attached to it, with free transportation and expenses. Robert is a former school mate of our's and we are glad to know that he is filling an increasingly large and important space in the business world.

Lawn Festival.

The Coronet Hook and Ladder Company were more than successful in their lawn festival in the Court House enclosure on Friday evening. The weather was favorable. From an early hour until quite late from 100 to 200 people were present all the time, the crowd changing every few minutes. The refreshment tables were thronged most of the time, and the band discoursed not only a few new and lively airs, but also sundry chestnuts, such as "Only a Pansy Blossom," etc. The music sounded sweeter and more subdued beneath the fine trees, and of course the girls appeared a dozen times more charming, to say nothing of the improved flavor of the ice cream. We infer that the boys took in a handsome sum.

—William Fadden, of Altoona, an extra brakeman on a local freight, was thrown to the rails from the top of a box car in West Huntingdon, on Wednesday morning. His left foot was badly crushed and will have to be amputated.

HALL'S

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F J CHENEY & CO., Prop's, Toledo, O

P. S—Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

CATARRH CURE

Color Painting.

The inclination at present is to follow no special colors in the painting of frame houses. The rule is to use different colors, giving the building a parti-colored effect, though the colors adopted may be bright or sombre—red, blue, green, yellow, etc. The result is that a row of frame houses will present the appearance of a vast flower garden. The shades of color are many and ornamental touches are of varied and unique figures.

—Another evidence of the attractiveness and salubrity of Bellefonte and her climate is that the hot wave did not seriously affect anyone here. The only effect of hot weather here is to keep everybody at home where it is always cool and comfortable. In some towns the heat was so great as to hatch out all the eggs in the stores—an event not dreamed of in our town.

—While a Main street man was commenting in his family circle last evening on the stubborn way in which the price of eggs remains at the present high figure, his youthful hope asked him if it is not wrong for the newspapers to call eggs hen-fruit. "Yes, my son," responded the fiendish father. "They are really fruit of the poul-tree." The boy eggspired.—*Tyrone Herald.*

—The electric storm on Thursday afternoon took effect in the house occupied by John Jenkins, near Valentines new furnace. The large willow tree in front of the house was struck, whence the lightning shaft entered the house. An old lady—the only inmate of that part of the house at the time—was stunned, though not injured.

—The death of Mrs. Margaret Stover, of Millheim, which occurred on Sunday, the 17th, is greatly mourned by all who knew that esteemed lady. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Amelia Ulrich. She was a native of Union county, her birth occurring in Hartley township in 1818.

—Friday was the 10th anniversary of an event which is not at all agreeable to look back upon. On July 22, 1877, a riot occurred in Pittsburg, which resulted in the death of twenty-four citizens and the burning of much valuable preperty belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

—There is a prospect that the New York and Detroit base ball nines will play an exhibition game in Williamsport some time during August or September. If J. M. Ward is one of the players there will probably a delegation from Bellefonte to see the game.

At Night always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains *no Opium or Morphine*, but gives the child *natural ease from pain*. Price 25 cents. Sold by WALTER W. BAYARD.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL And Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda

Almost as Palatable as Milk.

The only preparation of COD LIVER OIL that can be taken readily and tolerated for a long time by delicate stomachs.

AND AS A REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION, SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS, ANAEMIA, GENERAL DEBILITY, COUGHS AND THROAT AFFECTIONS, and all WASTING DISORDERS OF CHILDREN it is marvellous in its results.

Prescribed and endorsed by the best Physicians in the countries of the world.

For Sale by all Druggists.

Send for Pamphlet on Wasting Diseases. Address SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

v16 1y

The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. WALTER W. BAYARD.

Bellefonte Republican,

EDWARD T. TUTEN, - - Editor

Terms, $2.00 per annum in Advance

Local Department.

—The maiden now o'er ice cream doth gush,
The pesky flies are humming;
The ice man holds a royal flush,
But the plumber's time is coming.

—How easily it rains!

—Wayne camp meeting began on Tuesday.

—Another heavy rain fell on Sunday night.

—Boys, read the advertisement for a "Boy wanted," on 5th page.

—The days are now a half hour shorter than they were a month ago.

—The net profits of the Hook and Ladder festival were about $110.

—These frequent showers are not very acceptable to the camping out parties.

—The school house bell rings quite often since the men are working there.

—The W. C. T. U., we are informed, held a prayer meeting in the Bellefonte jail on Sunday.

—The bids for the erection of Mrs. Bush's new Arcade building will close next Thursday.

—Everybody celebrates at the age of fifty years except an old maid. She never gets that old.

—A gentleman named Allen is at present in Bellefonte preparing a fire insurance map of the town.

—The second installment of the Agnew-Laurie temperance controversy will be found on the fifth page.

—The Lock Haven *Daily Democrat* arrives the same day it is printed, but the *Express* is always one day late.

—Do not forget the Sons of Veterans festival next Saturday evening. It will be held in the Court House yard.

—Mt. Gretna, where the National Guard will encamp this year, is one of the most beautiful places in the state.

—The Bellwood, Blair county, post-office was robbed on Saturday night of thirteen registered letters and $200 worth of stamps.

—Willie, a little son of James Perks, of Philipsburg, died on Sunday in that place. The child was about a year and a half old.

—The new rag carpet is being put down to-day on the floor of the Y. M. C. A. audience hall. It is neat and rich in appearance.

—The residence to be erected by E. R. Chambers, Esq., on Linn street, will be located just east of the residence of John Ardell, Jr.

—The music of the hand organ was heard in Bellefonte jail last Sunday, the Italians confined there having their instrument with them.

—Forepaugh, the veteran circus man, was badly hurt on Thursday of last week in a riot which he was trying to quell at Huntingdon.

—The Blair County Agricultural Society will hold its fair on September 13–16. Dell Delight grove will be purchased for the exhibition.

—The Sons of Veterans will have a festival in the Court House yard next Saturday evening. Among the amusements will be a tub race on land, for a prize.

—The Altoona *Times* copies a local from the *Daily News* and credits it to the Bellefonte *Watchman*. Our only objection is that this may make the *Watchman* conceited.

—Frank Oswald, whose home is said to be in this county, is announced in the Harrisburg *Call* to be at the hospital in that city in a dying condition from the effects of a large tumer in his throat.

—The writer of this had a bad cold in his head on Sunday morning and he was sorry to notice that the organ in the Episcopal church, perhaps in kindly sympathy, was similarly afflicted. It refused to give forth a note on Sunday morning.

—The base ball admirers are fixing up the grounds recently secured for the game. Mr. Walter Stewart is willing to catch and Mr. Brown agrees to pitch, and that fills the bill perfectly. There is an abundance of good material for all the other positions.

—A festival will be held on Saturday evening, August 6, by the Presbyterian Sunday-school at Buffalo Run, for the purpose of purchasing a new library. The institution and the object richly deserve encouragement and we hope the commendable enterprise will be largely patronized.

—Mrs. Ulrich, of Freeland, Luzerne county, came to town at 10.30 o'clock Monday morning to see the child who accompanied the Italians. She said there was a strong resemblance to her lost little girl, but failed to identify the child as her own. The Italians went on their way rejoicing.

—The second of the seashore excursions will leave Tyrone at 1.20 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, the 28th. It arrives in Philadelphia at 7.50 o'clock, where the night is spent, excursionists going to the seashore by any regular train next day. Excursion tickets good for ten days. From Tyrone, $7.65.

ALMOST A DEADLY STAB.

THE AFFAIR WHICH CAUSED EXCITEMENT ON SATURDAY EVENING.

Bellefonte was not quite as orderly as usual on Saturday evening. The police were kept busy conducting great and small offenders to the cooler. But there was one affair which drew almost five hundred people to the south side of the Diamond and almost resulted in the death of Hugh Riddle.

That side of the Diamond is a favorite place for men to gather. There are places along the wall of the building in which the hotel and stores are located where the bricks project sufficiently to afford a seating place for loungers and Hugh Riddle occupied one of them on Saturday night about 8 o'clock. A man named William O'Brien, who was at least partially intoxicated, walked up to him and asked Hugh for some money. Hugh refused to lend him any money and the next request was for Hugh's pocket knife, which was unhesitatingly placed in O'Brien's hand with the blade open. O'Brien at once thrust the knife into Riddle's right leg, it entering about three inches above the inner side of the right knee joint. The wound is not more than an inch in length and probably not more than an inch and a half in depth. Dr. Seibert has not probed it sufficiently to discover the exact depth, fearing that the probing might cause another hemorrhage.

As soon as Hugh was stabbed he jumped up, caught O'Brien by the wrist and exclaimed, "What have you done?" The blood spurted from the wound in a thick stream and O'Brien broke from Hugh's grasp and ran. Then Hugh fell to the pavement and the vast crowd of people on the street at the time crowded about the prostrate man. Dr. Seibert came and found that Hugh was almost dead from loss of blood. The blade had severed the anastomotica magna artery, which usually lies about an inch and a half beneath the surface, depending on the amount of flesh on the leg. The doctor could not notice any pulse beats and all who saw Hugh believed him to be dying. The doctor stopped the hemorrhage, and Hugh has been recovering ever since and is now in a very promising condition, and if secondary hemorrhage does not occur will soon be well. He has a strong constitution to aid him. O'Brien was arrested and placed in jail. As we state above, he was somewhat intoxicated, but not sufficiently so to excuse the bad work of Saturday night. The knife with which the stabbing was done is an old black-handled affair, with one large blade (which is said to be very sharp) and a small broken blade.

Neither of the men concerned in this affray bears a good reputation. The escapades of Riddle are a household word in this part of Centre county, but he is perhaps not so bad as he has been painted. He and O'Brien are familiar with the interior of jails. The latter deserves severe punishment for the offense of Saturday evening. The Sheriff tells us that O'Brien talked carelessly of the probability of Riddle's death, as if he did not fear the consequences which such a result would bring to him.

WHAT AN EYE-WITNESS SAYS.

William Reed, who seems to have been the only actual eye-witness of the affair, says:

"Was sitting near the Brockerhoff House with my boy. Riddle was there. O'Brien came out and said to Riddle, 'Have you any money?'"

"Riddle answered, 'Not a cent.'"

"Then O'Brien said, 'Let me see your knife.'"

"Hugh Riddle gave him the knife when he immediately stabbed him with it. Hugh raised up, grabbed the knife and said, 'See what you have done,' showing his leg where it was cut."

"O'Brien said: 'I did not think I cut you so bad.'"

"He then ran into the Brockerhoff House and from there to the Cummings House, where he was arrested."

—There were a great many festivals on Saturday evening. Of course, that given by the Coronet Hook and Ladder Company, was a grand success. The rain made the ground less agreeable than it otherwise would have been, but the crowd thronged to it all the evening. On Friday evening the boys took in enough to pay the expenses of both evenings, so Saturday evening's receipts were clear profit and were handsome. The festival for the benefit of the Methodist church at Fillmore was, as it always is, a signal success, despite inclement weather. There was a festival at Valentines' forge church and also one at Pleasant Gap. Just how many more there were in our county on Saturday night we cannot state. This season, thus far, has not been a prolific one for festivals, but if they continue at the rate of last Saturday evening all previous records may be eclipsed.

—It appears that the National Guard of Pittsburg are indignant and probably the members of company B have reason to share in the same indignation. It is all because of the recent order from Harrisburg requiring the Fifth, Tenth, Fourteenth and Eighteenth regiments to be inspected before August 28. This second inspection is a very inconvenient and unjust affair. The Philadelphia regiments were jealous of the highstanding of the regiments named and charged that the reason all the companies had such a full representation is that they would exchange men with one another and thus deceive the inspecting officer. Of course, this was a wicked slander as the aforesaid regiments won their high standing by honest methods. It is said that the 18th regiment, of Pittsburg, exceeded the high-toned 1st regiment, of Philadelphia, by 200 men.

A Quarter of a Century after Marriage.

On Saturday, July 23d, Rev. W. H. Groh and wife, of Boalsburg, celebrated their twenty-fifth marriage anniversary (ordinarily known as a silver wedding). All their children and grandchildren were present, viz., Mary, inter-married with Rev. S. F. Roder, and their three children, who live at Myerstown, Penn'a; Misses Maggie and Annie, who are still at home; Mrs. H. Y. Stitzer and Adam Hess, sister and brother of Mrs. Groh; Miss Willie Hess, of Muscatine, Iowa, and other near relatives and friends. The usual marriage ceremony was omitted, the aged pastor, Father Moser, who had joined them in marriage twenty-five years ago, having been long since laid to rest. It was a very pleasant and social gathering. A number of valuable presents, suitable to the occasion, were presented to them as tokens of friendship, with sincere wishes for their future welfare, and in return the guests were royally entertained with a feast of good things, which the family so well know how to prepare. The day was very pleasantly spent, until the hack to the railroad arrived, when a hasty breaking up of the party occurred, with many good wishes, looking forward to another cycle of twenty-five years of uninterrupted pleasure.

Thus the twenty-fifth mile stone of married life has been reached and passed, and during all this time Rev. Groh has been faithfully serving as pastor of the Reformed congregation of Boalsburg and vicinity. As he and his wife together continue to approach the evening of life may their sun go down with a golden setting.

Budding

As I intend budding a number of fruit trees of different sorts, please tell me the requirements for best success.—SUBSCRIBER.

The first and most important essential is a free growing stock, so that the bark will separate freely from the wood, and receive the inserted bud. If the growth of the stock is slow and the bark cannot be lifted easily, it would be best for you to omit budding and graft the trees next Spring; or else cut the stock back next Spring to obtain new and vigorous shoots to bud into. Secondly, you want fairly matured buds, a sharp knife with a thin blade to cut them from the shoots, and a ligature just sufficient to make the face of the inserted bud fit closely to the denuded wood. Observing these requisites, any boy or girl who can handle a knife may soon learn to bud, and will find it a pleasing recreation.

—The Philadelphia *Times* refers to statesman James McClain, of this place, thusly: "Democratic Chairman McClain, of Centre county, has struck the keynote of conferree reform in a letter to Murray Rush, chairman of the committee appointed by the Democratic State Committee, to consider the subject. He suggests that each party in a district be allowed one conferree for every 500 party votes. The party vote basis is the only just one and sooner or later common fairness will bring about its general adoption by both parties. The Centre county committee have endorsed Mr. McClain's plan. The Democrats there don't want to lose any more Congressmen."

—Mr. James Cornelly met with a narrow escape from death while at Unionville Saturday evening. A train moving at the rate of thirty miles per hour swept down on him. He put his right arm in such a position that the pilot of the engine struck him near the shoulder, spinning him around and off the track. He was not much hurt, but carried his arm in a sling Monday. After being struck he maintained presence of mind enough to avoid being drawn under the wheels of the engine.

—Perhaps there is a source of safety in the many electric light and telephone wires which overhang all the town. In former years it was quite an ordinary occurrence for houses to be struck by lightning in Bellefonte. During recent years, while several such casualties have occurred in the suburbs, there has not been one in the town. Do they attract and render harmless all the shafts of lightning? If so, we do not want them placed undergound.

Company B Inspection.

Company B, N. G., has been notified that Major Evans will be in town to-day, and that a re-inspection will be conducted by him at 1.30 o'clock. At that time every member of the company is expected to be present. At the last inspection the company did itself great credit. Let the forthcoming inspection be even better, and Company B will take front rank in the Pennsylvania National Guard.

—The net profits of the Sunday-school festival of the Methodist church at Fillmore were about $70. We are requested to return the thanks of the church to Superintendent Shoemaker, of the Buffalo Run railroad, for courtesies extended.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF A BELOVED BISHOP.

Sunday morning, July 24, was one that will long be remembered by the members and many of the earnest friends of St. Paul's A. M. E. church of this place. On that occasion a large congregation assembled to pay homage to the memory of the beloved Bishop James A. Shorter, deceased. Bishop Shorter will be remembered by many of our citizens as the gentleman who presided over the conference when it met in this place three years ago.

The meeting was held at 7.30 o'clock and at that hour the church was filled by those who were desirous of participating in and listening to the earnest testimonies of reverence and love. When the time arrived to begin the services Rev. J. J. Norris arose and read hymn, No. 22, "God moves in a mysterious way," which was beautifully rendered by a choir selected for the occasion. He then read a portion of Scripture from the 4th chapter of II Timothy, it being the last chapter which Rev. Mr. Norris had heard the Bishop read. An earnest and forcible prayer was then made by J. C. McDonnel, after which the following minute was read and adopted:

We, your committee on memorial service, do most respectfully submit the following for your consideration:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God, in his infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst by death our much beloved father and Bishop James A. Shorter, of the A. M. E. church; and—

WHEREAS, We, the members of St. Paul's A. M. E. church, of Bellefonte, do deeply regret the great loss caused to the church by the death of such a noble benefactor and earnest laborer in the advancement of the moral, religious and intellectual improvement of his race; and as we share the sorrow of our bereaved friends who mourn the sad loss; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathies to the surviving members of the much-lamented Bishop's family, and implore the Divine blessing upon them.

Resolved, That while we feel a deep sense of the value of such a noble father in our midst, we can but bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father.

Resolved, That in token of our love and esteem for the lamented Bishop, we will hold memorial service in St. Paul's A. M. E. church on Sunday evening, July 24, 1887, at 7.30 o'clock.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the *Christian Recorder* and *Cleveland Gazette* for publication.

Resolved, That a copy of the same shall be placed within the family of the departed Bishop.

By order of
J. J. NORRIS,
Pastor in charge.

COMMITTEE:

WILLIAM MILLS,	A. V. JACKSON,
J. C. MCDONNEL,	L. C. GREEN,
TAMAZINE MCDONNEL,	EMMA GREEN,
NETTIE POTTER.	HELEN MILLS.

After the adoption of the resolutions, Rev. J. J. Norris delivered a very able address, taking for his subject—The complete success of the deceased as a minister and Bishop. Several short speeches followed, by Rev. Charles Garner, A. V. Jackson, L. C. Green and Wm. Mills. These were followed by essays by Mrs. J. C. McDonnel and Miss Nettie Palmer. The speeches and essays were worthy of high commendation.

The music rendered by the choir was appropriate and produced a strong effect on the congregation.

—The Coronet Hook and Ladder Company consider that the building in which they are located should be fixed up in better condition than at present. It is true that no one seeing the structure would imagine that it is used for any other than stable purposes, and on going inside it the stable impression becomes yet more pronounced as the odor is very apparent. It is unfit for the members of the company to remain in and not at all suitable for the rather elegant apparatus, which, by the way, was procured at very little cost to the borough. The boys have done nobly in securing money to purchase uniforms, but will have no place in which to keep them. It is said that the building, as at present, will be entirely unfit for the apparatus in winter. As the borough has done so little for the company, should it not give them a suitable building?

Death at Spring Mills.

On Monday, Mr. George A. Runk, of Spring Mills, breathed his last after about two months illness. Mr. Runk had been absent for a long time on a trip to the Pacific coast, and returned quite ill. We did not learn the exact nature of his illness. But it terminated that morning as we have stated. He was a prominent and useful citizen of that part of the county.

—At F. Potts Green's residence, on Saturday evening, a night blooming cereus plant put forth four bright blossoms. They were larger than coffee saucers, though not quite the size of a blossom which appeared on the same plant about two years ago, which is described as being as large as a dinner plate. The plant is quite high with curiously shaped leaves about a foot in length, and the blossoms shoot out from the leaves. When we saw the blossoms they were but partially unfolded and had not yet begun to emit a fragrance, which is quite perceptible, however, when the blossoms are fully open.

Personal Pencilings.

William P. Duncan, of Philipsburg, was visible in Bellefonte on Monday.

Mrs. Stuart Pierce and child have gone to Lewistown to remain for a few weeks.

John C. Miller is pleased with the continued rains because he has just dug a cistern.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Valentine, of Philadelphia, are visiting their numerous relatives in this place.

Miss Alice Bergstresser, of Hublersburg, is among the young ladies attending Wayne camp meeting.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Reynolds, of Chester county, are guests of their nephew, Mr. Harry Hicks, on Linn St.

Rev. W. H. H. Snyder favored the Y. M. C. A. meeting with a most excellent address on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emily Natt also has a night blooming cereus plant which blessomed on Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. Robert Miller and family, of Valentine's Forge, are moving into one of Mr. Cruse's houses on Lamb street.

Miss Edith Harris, the accomplished daughter of John P. Harris, is at home again from Gettysburg where she spent several weeks.

Miss Mary Brown, of Lock Haven, is at present a guest at the home of J. Kyle McFarlane, where also Miss Robb, of Newark, Del., is tarrying.

Mrs. Simons, of Lock Haven, arrived Wednesday to visit at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Newman, where her two daughters have been guests for several days.

Mr. Frank Whiteman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Whiteman, is visiting his parents here, thus escaping the present heat and discomfort of Philadelphia, where he resides.

Editor McGinness, whose nom de plume is "John of Lancaster," one of the editorial staff of the Williamsport *Gazette and Bulletin*, was sojourning in Bellefonte on Tuesday.

Rev. J. G. Davis, of the Episcopal church, preached an instructive sermon on Sunday morning from Romans 6:23, "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life."

Mr. William Curtin has been away from town ever since the Fourth of July, visiting his numerous fair friends throughout eastern and western Pennsylvania. He returned home on Saturday.

Miss Willie Hess, of Muscatine, Iowa, and Miss Hannah Reinhold, of Williamsport, the fair cousins who were guests at the home of H. Y. Stitzer, Esq., are now on a trip to Niagara Falls, expecting to return here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill and baby, of Philadelphia, are guests at the residence of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richard, on Lamb street. We understand that Mrs. Hill and child expect to remain during the summer.

Hon. John H. Orvis, who, in company with his family, has been studying the legal aspects of the ocean as viewed from Ocean Grove, is at present in town. We cannot at present state how brilliant his chances may be to secure the Democratic nomination for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

John G. Mitchell, who lives at State College, and who pitched for the College base ball club last year, is doing very superior work as pitcher for the Sunbury base ball nine. He is recognized as one of the best base ball pitchers in the State and his friends take much pride in his achievements.

Mr. Aaron Goldsmith, of Scranton, one of Bellefonte's former prominent merchants, the Goldsmith Bros., alighted airily from the 10.30 train here Tuesday morning. The time since he has been away from Bellefonte seems not to have changed him one iota, but it has surmounted his head with a high white hat which is very becoming.

Mrs. Bayard Hicks and children went to Williamsport Tuesday morning to visit friends. They will not return again before their departure for the extreme West. On Monday next Mr. Hicks will join them in Williamsport and after a visit at Mr. Hicks' former home in Chester county all will depart from Philadelphia for the West about the 18th of August. They go to Los Angeles, California, where Mr. Hicks will engage in the hardware business under very favorable and promising conditions.

Mr. Geo. C. Butts, of New Castle, a graduate of the class of '83, State College, spent a few hours in Bellefonte Monday morning. Mr. Butts is the son of quite a prominent florist and has spent much of his life in the study of Botany. He has journeyed to the Pacific coast and examined the flora of the entire country. He is a liberally educated gentleman and very good in this special line. Therefore, we hear with pleasure that he will be connected with the State College during the coming season to look after the interests of the floral collection and to give botonical instruction.

HE WANTED PENSION MONEY.

HOW A CITIZEN OF COBURN PERSONATED HIS OWN WITNESSES.

John Ernst, a citizen of Coburn, is in trouble because his desire to procure a pension led him to commit forgery and perhaps perjury. John Ernst is partially deaf, which affliction, he says, was caused by his experience in the war, as a member of Company D, 76th Reg't., P. V. It is necessary to have witnesses in regard to such disabilities, and either because he could not get them or because it was too much trouble to do so, John unwisely concluded to do all the business himself.

Accordingly, it is alleged, he went to 'Squire J. S. Leiser, in Snyder Co., and under the name of Isaac C. Musselman, a member of his company, made affidavit in his own behalf. It is also said that he went before 'Squire J. C. Boal, in Centre Hall, and there, over the name of William Walter, of Woodward, averred that he was deaf when he came from the army and had been deaf ever since. He made similar affidavit before 'Squire Samuel J. Herring, at Penn Hall, there personating William Keiser. Still other similar fraudulent affidavits are alleged against Ernst. The matter was investigated by United States Commissioner McDevitt, of Sunbury, who made complaint and Ernst was arrested. He was taken to Williamsport, where he will be detained until the meeting of the next United States Court in that city.

—The Lock Haven *Democrat* announces that this is the last week of Conductor W. P. Furey's service with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He will quit on the first of August for the purpose of going into business at Snow Shoe in company with Mr. Jacob Snyder, also an ex-conductor and late landlord of Kellers hotel at Lock Haven. Mr. Furey's retirement is much regretted, both by the company and the public, among whom he has hosts of friends. He has been in the company's service for thirteen years. Mr. Puffenberger will probably be his successor.

Funeral at Unionville.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Jane Campbell, widow of Mr. David Campbell, occurred in Unionville on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The aged and venerable lady was widely known throughout this county and the assemblage of sympathizing friends was remarkably large. Rev. George Elliott, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated and the following named gentlemen served as pall-bearers: Mr. Cadwalader, Mr. St. Clair, Daniel Hall and John Alexander.

An Intelligent Dog.

Earl Aikens, son of J. A. Aikens was driving a novel steed Wednesday. It is a young and quite handsome Newfoundland dog hitched to a small cart. The dog walks along at a brisk pace drawing the cart with its burden and enjoys the sport as much as his young master does. It is true that the dog is not yet thoroughly trained and Mr. Aikens goes ahead to direct it, but we believe the animal will soon get the business down sufficiently fine to go it alone.

Letter List.

Following is a complete list of the letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Bellefonte, Centre county, Penn'a, July 25, 1887:

Miss Jennie Aulters, Wiker S. Bund, Anthony Dearment, Henry A. Deckard, Jno. B. Moore, Joseph Reese, W. J. Sammells, Wm. Schultz, Wm. Schwin, Jane Seitz.

Persons inquiring for letters named in the above list will please say advertised.

JAS. H. DOBBINS, P. M.

Death of an Aged Lady.

At 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Jane Campbell, aged 82 years, died at her home in Unionville. She was the widow of Mr. David Campbell, a very prominent and highly respected citizen, who at one time lived in Bellefonte. Her maiden name was Gillespie, and her father was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. The funeral of deceased took place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fire on a Roof.

An alarm of fire on Wednesday was caused by flames on the roof of Hugh Taylor's house, East Howard street. The fire originated from a spark from the chimney. Both the Logan and Undine hose companies went to the fire, though their services were unnecessary, as a few dashes of water from buckets extinguished the flames, which did no damage.

—The school directors of Union township have elected teachers for the coming school year. In Unionville the two teachers will be Mr. J. W. Smith and Miss Melia Rumberger. Miss R. is a daughter of Commissioners Clerk Rumberger.

—There was an old tramp from Bombay,
Who lay down to rest on some hay;
But his nose was so bright
It caused the hay to ignite,
And the wind carried his ashes away.
—*Judge.*

MARRIED.

COWHER—MCMONIGAL.—By D. H. Bean, J. P., at his office in Taylor township, July 13, 1887 Mr. Samuel R. Cowher and Rose Emma McMonigal.

EBY—SHARER.—At the Lutheran parsonage, Nittany, Pa., July 17, 1887, by Rev. John Brubaker, John Eby to Miss Jennie Sharer, both of Zion, Pa.